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AP WIRE SERVICE

More Snow

Buries Parts

Of Midwest

over a broad area.

Fresh snow fell in the Midwest

and Southwest today while pierc-

ing cold spread midwinter misery

Snow fell from Iowa and Mis-

souri northeastward into Michi-

gan. From 1 to 3 inches accumu-

lated in the snow belt but the

storm weakened as it progressed.

snow, 1.3 inches, to be annoying.

Chicago had just enough new

Another in the seemingly end-

less chain of storms developed in

the Southwest. Snow spread from

New Mexico into Texas. Snow,

sleet and freezing rain pelted the

northern four-fifths of Texas. One

to 3 inches of snow covered the

area from El Paso to Wichita

Frigid air enveloped much of

the nation's interior. Readings be-

low the zero mark were reported

Up to 8 inches of new snow cov-

ered southern Iowa with the

heaviest blanket at Lineville on

the Iowa-Missouri border. Two

deaths were attributed to the

storm. Dubuque had 18 inches of

new and old snow on the ground.

The storm which battered the

Plains, with blizzard conditions in

parts of Kansas, Missouri and

Nebraska, dumped more than a

foot of snow in some areas. Heavy

as far south as Goodland, Kans.,

Falls. Many schools closed.

where it was -11.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Model Rulers

Premier Khrushchev, left, of Russia and President Sukarno of Indonesia model sarongs in Jogjakarta before flying to Surabaya where both spoke. Khrushchev is in Indonesia on a 13-day state visit. Man in center is an interpreter.

City May Lose Its Bus Service

bus system March 1. That is un- were named by Mayor Lee O. less a city commission commit- Rogers to study the matter. tee can encourage another company to set up operations here. is a city operated bus line. Sever-Big Spring City Commission meet- would favor adopting such a measing B. P. Bolding asked the com- ure, if a suitable plan could be missioners to repeal his franchise. "I'm losing money on the line,"

keep operating." Bolding said he lost over \$700 last year and lost another \$218 Rogers suggested running an adin January. "A lot of people need vertisement in bus trade magathe bus service, but not enough zines. He said some companies of them to make it pay." He told might want to acquire the franthe commission he operates three chise. routes which run every 30 minutes, At a 20 cent fare, he grossed \$27,- sion approved a contract with Edone dollar per hour.

good service since purchasing the system in 1955," Bolding explained the privilege. The franchise was to run until

the commission discussed possible concession in City Park during ways to maintain a bus line with- the summer months. The city rein the city. Commissioners John | ceives 15 per cent of the gross.

He took three prisoners to the

to face forgery charges here.

with intent to kill; George Rojo, Fredericksburg.

No Leisure Time Left For

costs.

Deputy Sheriff On Trip

Big Spring will be without a city | Taylor and George Zachariah

One plan they will investigate Tuesday, during the regular al commissioners indicated they

Meanwhile, they will contact the he said, "and I can't afford to taxi-cab company for some form of stop-gap measure to furnish transportation. Police Chief C. L.

In other business, the commiscity dump. The contract is to run 'We have done our best to give from March 1 through Aug. 31.

A concession contract with Charles H. Houston was approved. After repealing the franchise, Houston operates a snow-cone

snow also fell in much of Oklahoma and Iowa. Schools in parts Agents Study Farm Labor

Fifty representatives of the Texas Employment Commission offices from all over West Texas are at the Settles Hotel today for a conference with state TEC officials' on farm labor placement procedures and problems. The meeting will continue through Thursday.

Sessions, which are not open to Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, two years for forgery; Charles combined operations Monday and Ray Harper, patrole violator remezzanine floor of the hotel. Delegates from Amarillo, Pam-

turned to complete his sentence. pa, Plainview, Childress, Level-The bench warrant was for Joe state penitentiary; he used a Florez, who is to be a witness in land, Littlefield, Lubbock, Lamebench warrant at the pen to get the murder trial next week of sa, Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls Vernon, Fort Worth, Brownwood, custody of a prisoner wanted here Juan Sanchez in district court. next week as a witness. Then he The bond jumper was Alvin Abilene, Midland, Waco, Odessa, came by Austin to pick up a man Knappe, who within an hour after Sweetwater, San Angelo and Auswanted in Howard County for bond being returned here had pleaded tin are on hand.

jumping. And en route home he guilty in county court to DWI. He R. L. Coffman, acting adminwent by Fredericksburg to gain custody of a prisoner held there days in jail, pay a fine of \$75 and da state office of the TEC are pre-The prisoners taken to Hunts-ville were: Cleveland Jackson, two years for theft, five years for revoked probation on an assault year sentence already imposed in May, John Reagor, and Parker

Bone-Chilling North Wind

Brings Snow To West Texas

Ole Man Winter Gets In Some Good Licks

The unidentified young lady shown here was scurrying along to some destination in lonely fashion as the snow flurried on desolate Main Street Wednesday morning. The thermometer

with its chilly 17-degree report hints at the unsavory weather conditions which prevailed in Big Spring. And that was three degrees higher than

Winter Puts White Blanket Over City

Apparently Big Spring drivers

slippery streets as officers report

the accident rate about normal.

before noon, all of them minor.

Three crashes had been reported

Robert H. Pierce, Webb AFB,

and Juanita Soldan, 1806 Donley.

were in collision at the high

Carol K. Cunningham, 1732 Pur-

due, was in collision with a parked

car owned by Raul C. Garza, San

Angelo, in the 300 block of Main.

The biting cold kept the busi-

ness section depleted of traffic

and parking space, normally at a

premium, was abundant and in no

Texas Electric Service Co. said

that snow and weather identical

port from each of its stations in

the area. Snyder, Colorado City

and other points had about the

same volume of snow as Big

so far has caused no electric serv-

ice troubles. The snow was so dry

it was not sticking to powerlines

and the wind, while biting cold

TESCO reported that the storm

school.

into Big Spring early Wednesday damaged by the cold snap.

It brought with it a chilling northeast wind, heavy snowfall and a temperature drop to 14 degrees. This reading matched the coldest day of the current winter scored on Jan. 20.

Approximately an inch of snow was on the ground at 11 a.m. It was still snowing at that hour. The snow began around 2:30 a.m. in its initial stages was so dry that none remained. Early risers found the countryside becoming white and soon after 8 a.m. the flakes multiplied in quantity to provide the heaviest fall of the season.

Streets were becoming slippery in mid-morning. Three minor mis- to that in Big Spring was the rehaps had been reported, traceable to the snow. City workers dropped other chores to spread gravel and sand on the more treacherous places.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said all street and sanitation crews were manning trucks to spread sand at intersections and on inclines. "The most danger-ous intersections were covered first," he explained, "and we hope to cover most all of them if the snow continues."

Water department men were answering calls for frozen pipes. Dunn said no major water lines

Posey, Roby, and J. R. Martin,

AUSTIN (AP)-Driving is dan-Judges To Meet In

C-City On May 16 day, the Highway Department reported.

by districts, as of 8 a.m.: judges from Mitchell and adjoining counties will hold their second meeting May 16 in Colorado east of Austin:

Counties met in Colorado City last ardous. week to discuss mutual problems and selected Judge Martin as sleet throughout district. Bridges chairman of the group and W. iced and travel hazardous. Roads W. Thetford of Robert Lee as sec- open retary. Other judges present included Ed Carpenter, Big Spring,

Abilene-S n o w ing throughout district. All roads open, driving

ice on highways in early morning.

any problem. Colorado City reported the wind was whipping the inch of snow which had fallen to midmorning into mild drifts. Its moisture content, it was estimated. would run .10 inch. The temperature at Colorado City at midmorning was around 20 degrees.

No ambulance runs were made during the night indicating that highway mishaps perhaps traceable to the weather were lacking. It had quit snowing in Odessa at 11:30 a.m. The sun was making desperate efforts to shine through the clouds. Estimated snowfall was around three-quarters of an inch but it was so wind-blown that many bare patches were left on DWI and Luther Walker, also DWI, DWI; George Ross, DWI and D.

Highway Travel Made Hazardous

A bone-chilling norther whipped flurries in 24-degree weather. across Texas Wednesday bringing snow, sleet and freezing rain to the northern four-fifths of the inches of snow on the ground. state. Light rain fell in South

Many schools closed. Gas for each hour. home use was interrupted in south At Longview, the Southern Gas Longview. Roads were open but Co. said one of its regulators driving was hazardous in all of froze and gas was cut off to be-Texas north of San Antonio.

ground at Lubbock in mid-morn- several hours early Wednesday. ing and heavy snow continued. One to three inches of snow covered the ground from Wichita Falls Texas southward to Waco, College west to El Paso. The Weather Bureau forecast

one to three inches of snow for the Dallas-Fort Worth area by Wednesday night. Heavy blowing snow piled in drifts at Lubbock, Big Spring and

As the snow and sleet continued during the day dozens of rural Bridges were iced over and travel schools in West and Central Texas was hazardous.

In the Lubbock area schools

DRY POWDER The snow fell as a light dry powder and driven by the strong area caught many residents unity at one time was less than a casts had not predicted freezing

At midmorning Paris had snow

In Northwest Texas Plainview and Electra both reported three Roads were open but driving conditions became more hazardous

tween 400 and 500 homes in the Four inches of snow was on the southern part of the city for

Freezing rain and sleet fell from the Tyler-Longview area of East Station, Austin and San Antonio. At La Grange, 60 miles southeast of Austin, all schools were closed. Since the norther hit there Tuesday 2.70 inches of rain and sleet has fallen. The temperature at La Grange was 29 degrees at dawn and a heavy sleet fell. A half-inch of ice covered tree

SCHOOLS CLOSED Eight of the 10 school districts

were closed at Shallowater, South- in Navarro County closed their land, Cotton Center and Tahoka, schools Wednesday. Only the Cooper, Wellman, Idalou and Wil-schools in Corsicana and Frost reson. Schools at Slaton and Lub- mained open. A blanket of snow bock were open, but buses for and sleet cover the ground and children from outlying areas did roads in the county were icy. The sleet and light snow continued Wednesday morning. The ice storm in the Austin

wind cut visibility. Alpine visibil- aware because the late night fore-

In East Texas, schools at Lin- Bridges feed over in the Cledale and White House, near Tyler, burne area, south of Fort Worth, and the Diana Independent School after a heavy sleet fell. Temper-District schools, near Longview, atures there hovered at 20 declosed because of the weather. grees, Schools remained open.

Witnesses Balk, And Once More Court Bogs Down

County Court failed again | Edward M. Govea, accused of pos-

Prosecuting witnesses in the they did not want to push the booked for hearing on Friday. case. Wayne Burns, county attorwhether to dismiss the case or to weapons, is also slated for trial if keep it on the docket, Ortega was an opening develops between now accused of having slashed four automobile tires belonging to a On Monday relative.

The jury panel which had braved the cold to report for duty was excused until 1 p.m. An attempt was to be made at that time to Melicio Sarmiento, charged with DWI. This case had been docketed for trial on Tuesday but George Thomas, attorney for the defendant was ill and could not be in court.

Five pleas of guilty were han- authorized beverage possession. with writing a worthless check, had been on the docket were condrew a fine of \$25 and costs; tinued due to the illness of the Curtis Houston charged with sell- lawyer. Other cases ordered coning beer without a license was tinued for the term Woodrow W. fined \$200 and costs: Alvin Knapp, Nichols, DWI, Horace L. Hatler, each drew \$75 and 3 days in jail. D. Blewitt, DWI.

Wednesday morning to get in ac- session of a blackjack was fined

Johnny H. Williams, charged case of Margarito Ortega, charged with DWI is scheduled for trial with malicious mischief, decided on Thursday, Ivory Harper is Alexander H. Cevallos, charged ney, said he had not decided with unlawful possession of illegal

On Monday afternoon when the docket was sounded by Judge Ed

Carpenter, two cases were ordered dismissed-Timothy D. Stafford, DWI (an old case) and Murphy L. Daniels, DWI. Two defendants failed to answer when their names were called. No

decision on whether to forfeit bonds in these cases had been reached. The two who did not report were Dillard White, and Louisiana Scott, both charged with undled in the County Court on Tuesday. Blondie Bell, charged Sr. was defense attorney which

Court Rules Rail Chief Must Serve Jail Term

Court refused today to release the cision. president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad from a Dallas Dis- he did not know whether Missouri | contempt judgment. trict Court order that would send

to serve a 240-day jail sentence, sary to wait until Deramus came and pay a \$4,000 fine, because M-K-T freight trains blocked a Dallas street crossing 86 times, was left to Dist. Judge W.L. road began work on an underpass Thornton at Dallas.

The court split 8-1. A dissent was filed by associate Justice Clyde Smith.

In Dallas Judge Thornton said "I'm going to put him in jail if it takes me the next 10 years to

"As soon as I get the mandate from the Supreme Court I'll try to send a commitment to Mis-

souri.' Deramus lives in Kansas City.

An opportunity that comes only

Once in 1461 Times

See Sunday's Herald

AUSTIN (AP)-The Supreme | He declined comment on the de- | corpus in this instance is one com-Judge Thornton said, however,

officers would act on his commitment order and that if they did Whether W. N. Deramus III was not it probably would be necesto Texas. Thornton gave Deramus one

120-day suspension while the railat the disputed crossing. At the end of the three months, the underpass construction was underway but Thornton ordered Deramus to appear for sentencing under the contempt of court ruling. It was then that Deramus' to halt Thornton's procedure.

In arguments before the Supreme Court Feb. 3 attorneys contended that it was up to the Supreme Court to send Deramus to jail or to reverse the Dallas dis-

The principal complainant in the case is Neuhoff Packing Co. which has a plant near the Dallas Alamo St. crossing.

Deramus' attorneys said that under state law Deramus could not ask relief on grounds of violation of his constitutional rights Grass Trail arrived in Houston

marked" by granting a man- port, La., last Thursday. habeas corpus, "especially since the claimed inadequacy of habeas tivities.

mon to all cases where escape is sought from the penalities of a

Houston Stock

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston's 28th annual fat stock show and livestock exhibition gets under way with a mammoth street parade today. More than a quarter milattorneys asked for a mandamus lion persons are expected for the event

In the line of march will be 10,000 participants, including 4,000 on horseback and in wagons. Leading the parade will be Robert Horton, scout for television's 'Wagon Train' show

Two thousand of those in the parade spent two days or more on horseback or in wagons travel- City, according to Judge Elmer ing old cow trail routes to the Martin. exposition Some 1,800 riders of the Salt

(habeas corpus) without first go- Tuesday after a 70-mile ride that started Sunday from Brenham. The majority opinion said the court is "reluctant to depart from Old Spanish Trail riders who bea judicial path so well land gan a 200-mile trip from Logansdamus in place of a writ of Houston area schools will be

Highways Are Icy

gerous over a wide area of Central and West Central Texas to-It gave these road conditions

Austin-West and north of Austin driving extremely hazardous due to ice on roads and bridges. Ice also in spots and on bridges Waco-Highways and bridges

Judges from Mitchell, Howard iced over throughout district. Nolan, Fisher, Scurry and Coke Roads open but extremely haz-Brownwood-Some snow and

Lea Boothe, Sweetwater, Dave hazardous. San Angelo-All roads open, No

At first glance this looked like a man-eating monstation. Actually it is Bill Vertin, a mechanic,



Don't Squash Me-I Eat People

ster to L. C. Shady, St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press photographer, as he drove past a service

partly under the hood of a foreign car on which he was making repairs. Vertin was working on the hood which wouldn't stay up because of malfunctioning latches.

They're Married

Jenny Ann Lindstorm, 21, daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman, and her husband, Fuller E. Callaway III, 28, pose in the doorway of their San Francisco apartment. The couple confirmed they were married last Sunday at Elko, Nevada, Jenny Ann is a student at Mills College in Oakland and Callaway is business manager of an

Dynamite Blamed In Airliner Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) -Govern- late to possible criminal charges ment sleuths say they've pinned are still under investigation." down the cause of the North Carolina plane crash that killed 34 per- Wash) told a reporter Durfee's resons Jan, 6: It was a dynamite

They say furthermore that the bomb, set off by a dry cell batexploded near the seat of Julian Frank, a young Westport, Conn attorney who carried a million dollars in life insurance.

There was a hint the tragedy might have been the result of a conspiracy by two or more per-

The theory that Frank committed suicide and carried everyone else aboard to death with him had been voiced unofficially before, but some doubt later was expressed that a bomb had caused the crash.

James R. Duriee, chairmi the civil Aeronautics Board, told the Senate Aviation subcommittee Tuesday it has now been definitely established that a dynamite bomb caused the wreck. The CAB and the FBI are continuing their in-vestigations, he said.

Frank's body was found on Kure Beach, N.C., along with interior cabin parts and part of the plane's fuselage skin. The plane itself traveled 20 miles further before crashing near Bolivia, N.C., where all the rest of the victims were

Durfee said "Foreign bodies were found deeply imbedded in Mr. Frank's body-small pieces of steel wire, cloth fibers and black deposits which were later determined to be manganese dioxide,

a substance found in dry cell bat-Duriee noted that Frank, 32, had taken out his insurance policies within a year preceding the accident. The beneficiary was his wife, a former magazine model and mother of their two children.

She has said she'll never believe B. Sande. The judge and juvenile that Frank killed himself by officers refused to say whether bombing the plane. The conspiracy hint came when Durfee said questions "which re-



Top Cop

Dean Orlando Wilson of the University of California, smiles for photographers in Chicago after he was named police commissioner. The announcement was made by Chicago's Mayor

Sen, Warren G. Magnuson (Dmark about criminal charges indicated to him the explosion might have been plotted by two or more persons. It was obvious no criminal charges could be brought against anyone on the plane, since all aboard died.

Durfee was asked what is being done to find the wreckage of affother plane operated by National Airlines which plunged into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, killing 42. Robert Vernon Spears, a Dallas, Tex., nature doctor, was listed as a passenger on this plane, but later turned up alive in Phoenix, Ariz. The possibility of a bomb

slain 15-year-old girl two blocks

Detectives said the boy, also 15,

They quoted him as saying he

wore clothes stained with blood.

had fallen and bloodied his nose

while walking Monday night. It

was then that blonde Judie An-

derson, a popular high school soph-

omore, was stabbed and beaten

to death while alone in her par-

Juvenile authorities took custo-

dy of the boy on a petition filed

by County Atty. William J. Speare

The boys' identity is protected

under Montana law which re-

quires that minors not be named

The slender, curly-haired

youngster was described as a cas-

ual acquaintance of the girl. They

attended different high schools. Judie was stabbed 25 times in

the neck and shoulders with a

pair of scissors. A rifle whose shattered stock was found near

her body was used to bludgeon

Police Chief R. L. Wilson said

the girl apparently had not been sexually mistreated. He was unable to establish a motive for the

ents' eight-room home.

charges have been filed.

juvenile court cases.

her head

was raised in this case too. scathingly accused the Crail

said their stories differed. Finch-"or this woman"-he BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - A pointed at Carole-"or Marie Anne teen-age boy was arrested at his Lidholm. And I don't believe your decision in that regard is going with bodily harm. Among the home Tuesday after officers followed a snowy trail of blood and to be too difficult footprints from the home of a

One point of difference: whether after the struggling in the garage

Fregoff, " said Crail, "because he the governor said he wanted to knew where she was-waiting out take the abolition of capital punside the door on the lawn, with the ishment before the California little kit, to be called in at the Legislature. Brown also noted the proper time. But that time didn't State Department had sent him come because of the resistance of a telegram warning that the exe-Mrs. Finch, and the intervention of cution could lead to hostile demon-Marie Anne Lidholm."

An attache case which the doc- hower's Latin American trip. tor said was an emergency medical kit was found near the home. It contained a hammer, butcher San Francisco he was filing knife, pistol bullets, clothesline, papers with the secretary of state and hypodermics.

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Wild Slugfest Sparked In Lunch Bar Protest

Negro and white youths battled to-hand combat Tuesday. stration over segregated lunch

Police chief Ed Brown mobilized his entire 250-man force and Negro. called in 40 auxiliary officers after what started as a peaceful

Prosecutor Sums Up Case In Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A prosecutor has charged in final arguments to the Finch murder trial

1. Carole Tregoff stood ready with the so-called murder kit as her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, struggled with his wife. 2. The society surgeon bushed his wife, cracked her skull, shot her to death, then stalked her maid. And if he'd found the maid, "She wouldn't have testified on this witness stand."

It was the first prosecution claim that Finch planned to harm the maid. It presented no such

Stern-faced Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford Crail shook an accusing finger at Finch and Miss Tregoff Tuesday as he thunderously ac-cused them of trying to weave a story to fit the facts and escape a murder conviction.

Finch, 42, and his 23-year-old mistress sat impassive. They are charged with killing his wife, Barbara Jean, 36, last July 18 outisde the \$65,000 Finch estate in suburban West Covina. The handsome, wealthy doctor says the gun went off accidentally as he tried to throw it away after wresting it from his wife. She was shot in the

STAR WITNESS The family maid, slim, blonde Marie Anne Lidholm, 19, interrupted the scuffle in the Finch garage. She was a star state's wit-

Crail told the jury of five men and seven women that Finch shot his fleeing wife, then returned to the garage, hunting Miss Lidholm. She had run into the house to call

fit the cloth"-"weaving his story around the story told by Marie Anne without disputing her."

the doctor cried out for Carole

and signed by Dist. Judge Charles

in a wild slugfest at a downtown | Swarms of Negro and white The first two were peaceful. youths boiled into one of the city's main intersections. Police quieted the melee 30 minutes later and

> Brown posted guards at all schools today. Managers of four variety stores, possible trouble spots, agreed to close at 3:30 p.m., school closing time.

> "We will patrol this city diligently," Brown said. "We will protect its schools, public institutions and other property, and we will It was the third Negro lunch

Doe In Dress Shop

but a doe in Margaret Logan's F. W. dress shop The frolicsome female charged

in through a window Tuesday, scampered among the dresses and knocked Miss Logan down. It tried to jump through a floor-length mirror and left its hoof prints on wallto-wall carpeting. door. The deer returned to the are the "widest-open provocation nearby hills.

Paper Suspends

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Age, described as the naoldest continuously published Negro newspaper, has published its last edition.

tanooga variety store in five days. Negro students resumed nonviolent resistance to segregated arrested 11 white persons and one

lunch counters in Virginia and North Carolina. Police arrested 25 demonstrators-both white and Negro-in

North Carolina. Richmond. marched against a department store in defiance of the arrest of 34 Negro students there Monday. Three Negroes were arrested out-

In Greensboro, N.C., where the sitdown demonstrations began Feb. 1, variety store lunch counters were open on the customary segregated basis.

A major demonstration occurred at Winston-Salem, N.C., where 12 Negroes and 10 whites were arrested as they sat at a white It wasn't a bull in a china shop lunch counter marked for use by Woolworth Co. employed and their guests. Three Negroes were arrested

following an incident in a Charlotte, N.C., department store. Georgia's fiery attorney general, Eugene Cook, warned against such demonstrations Tuesday. He said threats of Negro sit-Finally Miss Logan opened the down demonstrations in Georgia the Ku Klux Klan has had since

the Civil War." The fighting in Chattanooga broke out after about 30 young Negroes entered the S. H. Kress & Co. store, A crowd of white youths, estimated by police at 400. had been waiting for arrival of

Chessman Points To Missing Body

Caryl Chessman, writing what he feared would be his last letter. teld Gov. Edmund Brown a missing body would prove he is innocent of the crimes for which he was condemned.

The 1,500-word letter, released Tuesday by Brown, did not identify the body or tell how it would exonerate him. Chessman, 38, said he had other

evidence which, "in the absence of the body, would be by itself worthless." He termed the evidence he had "like a jigsaw Chessman said the body, of a

man, was missing when he sent a representative to look for it. He did not say where the search was. Brown released the letter, re-He told the jury: "You've got marking that Chessman had to decide whether you're going to agreed to making it public after Thursday in Los Angeles to set believe this man"-he pointed at asking earlier that it be kept con- a new execution date for Chessfidential.

Chessman was condemned 1948 at Los Angeles for kidnaping things he was convicted of at that time was forcing two women to submit to unnatural sex acts.

Egiht times execution dates have been set for him. In grant-"He didn't have to call Carole ing him a 60-day reprieve Friday, strations during President Eisen-

George T. Davis, one of Chessman's attorneys, told newsmen in rubber sheet, sleep-inducing drugs in Sacramento today for the in-and hypodermics.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)- | Against Capital Punishment, Inc." Then he had newsmen listen to a telephone over which soloist Ronnie Hawkins in New York sang "The Ballad of Caryl Chessman." The call to New York was with Morris Levy, president of

Roulette Records. The bal-

lad was written by Al Hoffman

and Dick Manning. Davis said the convict-author plans another letter to Brown and "wants to offer the governor an unequivocal way out." He did not

say what that would be The governor says the Chessman letter was not a factor in the reprieve, merely a last desperate effort in Chessman's 111/2-year fight to evade the San Quentin Prison gas chamber. A court hearing is to be held

Get Yourself as

DEAR ABBY

TACTLESS TIME

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I | first cousin is YOUR second cougot into a big battle and we want | sin, sometimes called first counot feeling well and I asked her She got mad because she'd rather have had me go all to pieces, but I am not the type that goes all to

She said she carried \$1,500 on her life. I told her this was not her life. I told her this was not enough as we have four children ing how little we know of our to educate. (The wife works.) I told her I carried \$20,000 on

MY life, whereas if SHE dropped head I wouldn't even have enough to bury her. Abby, why should men insure their lives up to the hilt and not women? DEAR INSURED: That's a good

question for you and your wife to ake up with your insurance agent. Vomen whose families depend on them for income should be insured as well as men. But don't you think you picked a pretty poor time to bring it up?

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am crazy, but I'm the only one with enough nerve to write

Our family has been having a fight about this and I hope you'll settle it. What is my mother's first cousin to me?

DON'T KNOW DEAR DON'T: Your mother's

5 Students Die In Boat Accident

VERACRUZ, Mex. (AP)-This port city's famed Mardi Gras got off to a tragic start Tuesday as five college students lost their lives in a boat accident. The Mardi Gras celebration

Mexico's gayest, begins later this week. But six college students from the Institute of Veracruz decided to start early.

They hired a boat, left port and ran into a strong norther. The boat overturned on a reef.

Drowned were Miguel Sanchez Pedro Fernandez and Nelson Her nandez. Three others were rescued and rushed to a hospital, but Eudosio Uscanga and Julio Lopez died there despite emer-

Beaumont Man

gency treatment.

Lost 25 Pounds Mr. Harold LeBlanc, 1960 May

St., Beaumont, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I have lost 25 pounds taking Barcentrate, I also like Barcentrate for its tonic effect While taking Barcentrate, I don't feel tired after a hard day's

And Mrs. Geraldine L. Decker, 1605 N.E. 20th St., Amarillo, Texas, lost 15 pounds taking Barcentrate.

Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist. Moncy-back guarantee on first bottle.

DEAR ABBY: Oh, what a past I've had! My background would make the leading lady in a cheap novel look tame. I am now a re spectable married woman and mingle with the best families problem is that very soon my son see his birth certificate which I have kept carefully hidden from him all these years. How shall I tell him who he really is, and the kind of life I've led? I'm afraid

the shock will kill him DEAR READER: The shock will be less apt to kill him if you were to reveal only that which concerns him. The details of your past need never enter the picture. Let him preserve as many of the illusions

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how much an 1817 penny

DEAR G. C.: \$1.50.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know' send 25 cents and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope, Big Spring Herald.

Playful Lioness Claws Up Theatre

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -For nearly an hour Tuesday a 2year-old lioness had the run of the El Capitan Theater.

She slipped out of her collar, romped through the empty theater, ripped the stage curtain, tore the slacks of Producer James Thane and generally raised havoc. Finally she surrendered to her trainer, Harriet Beatty, 24, daughter of circus entertainer Clyde Beatty.

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University Chief To Address Exes

University of Texas exes of Howard County will hold their biggest dinner-meeting to date on Thursday evening, March 3. Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice president and provost (academic head) of the main university, will be the

The traditional Texas Independence Day get-together is being held on the day following the usual date in order to accommodate Dr. Ransom's busy schedule. Place for the dinner is the new Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Exes are invited regardless of membership in the Ex-Students' Association

Tickets are \$2 each, according to Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, president of the local group. They may be purchased at Howard County Junior College, Dr. Marvin Baker: Cosden, Sue Ratliff; Edwards Pharmacy, Bennett Brooke; high school, Glenn Guthrie; Webb AFB Information Office, Capt. Allen R. Robertson or Center, to be completed in about Robert C. Walker; John W. Gary Architects, Daryle A. Hohertz. Recordings made by the U.T.

Dr. Ransom is a self-styled "ex-English teacher, converted to adphy, Texas history, students' transition from high school to college, II." and special programs for superior students.

Dr. Ransom fathered the Texas Quarterly, new publication that is creating international interest,

Respiration Aid Dangerous Expose

Thomas Reilly Jr. placed his sity of the South at Sewanee, mouth on the mouth of the gasping woman. He tried to breathe air into her lungs. But she died. Reilly went back to his beat. Then came horrifying news: The woman, Concetta Loris, 39, died

chord and brain. That was five days ago. Reilly, 33, was ordered to isolate himself at home and report any headache. Force, served as a director for fever, chill or stiff neck. He was loaded with antibiotics.

So far, Reilly says: "I feel fine. frankly, I'm sweating this thing

Doctors said meningitis symptoms usually appear within four to eight days after exposure. two children.



DR. HARRY H. RANSOM

three years. He has been instrumental in establishing the university as the research center of the Longhorn Band will be awarded Southwest through acquisition of a number of important new collec-

tions for the library. Since he joined the English facministration." His varied interest ulty in 1935, Dr. Ransom has last April 6. include copyright law, bibliogra- worked in general education exgraduates of Texas high schools. He originated the new "Junior Fellows" plan for the top 25 students and the Undergraduate Academic and a blueprint for departmental honors programs to be initiated

Dr. Ransom has been described (by Lon Tinkle in the Dallas Morning News) as the "energetic and imaginative galvanizer of educational life at the University of Texas." He was honored NEW YORK (AP)-Patrolman by his alma mater, the Univer-Tenn, with a Doctor of Laws. He has master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Yale Uni-

Before his appointment as vice president and provost in 1957, Dr. of meningitis, a highly contagious Ransom had served as college disease that attacks the spinal of arts and sciences dean and

graduate school dean He taught in two other colleges was a major in the U.S. Air the International League in London, has contribut ed to numerous literary and his-I should be on the job, but, torical periodicals. A leading exponent of excellence in teaching and learning, Dr. Ransom once declared: "In an age preoccupied with outer space, no space is so important to education as the Reilly lives with his wife and area which lies between the hu

U.S. Thinks Mysterious Moon Part Of Discoverer

fense Department thinks it has this vehicle most probably is the solved the mystery of the mystery ejected recovery capsule of Dissatellite: It probably is part of a coverer V launched into polar or Discoverer rocket that was sup- bit in August 1959. posed to come back to earth but

The department said Tuesday it came to this conclusion after continuing study by Navy and Air Force tracking stations. The existence of the silent satellite, tumbling in a nearly polar orbit, was announced Feb. 3.

There was much speculation about it, including theories that it the carrier rocket probably was was a Soviet spy satellite or that not in the proper position for ejecit was a tiny natural moon nobody | tion toward the earth. The energy had noticed before. The Soviet Un- imparted by the retro-rocket was ion denied having anything to do such as to provide an orbit simi

The Defense Department an- satellite.

"This capsule was programmed to be ejected downward and backward by a retro-rocket which imond with respect to its carrier

"It is known that the Discoverer V capsule was ejected. However, lar to that of the unidentified

Pretty Widow Brazil's President Has Tough Screams At Death Charge

DETROIT (AP) - "No, it isn't true," the pretty widow screamed. "How can they do that when they know it's not true. I didn't kill

Nelle Lassiter, 38, was near hysterics Tuesday when suddenly she the flustered peasant had no place was charged with first-degree to go except into the roadside murder and conspiracy in the ditch bludgeon-shooting of her wealthy husband, Parvin (Bill) Lassiter. Gordon Watson, 44, friend and walked to the peasant's cart. business associate of the slain suburban Royal Oak car dealer, was named in a similar warrant. Take your time. The silver-blonde former model,

John L. Mokersky. Watson was arrested in Los Angeles where he had been work-

would waive extradition and "go back to Michigan and clear it up. Mrs. Lassiter was arrested in the chambers of Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid. She was waiting to appear as a prosecution witness against three men the state contends murdered her husband

Five others were named as coperiments, chiefly through "Plan conspirators but not defendants in a liberal arts curriculum the charge against Mrs. Lassiter which the university offers to top and Watson. They include Roy C. Hicks, also a Lassiter business associate and Richard W Jones. who the state said was the interin each year's freshman class, mediary in arranging the car dealer's death.

Hicks, Jones and Charles Nash, all of Chattanooga, Tenn. were brought to trial last week on first-degree murder charges Jones pleaded guilty to seconddegree murder last Thursday. Hicks entered a similar plea Tuesday. First-degree murder is premeditated.

Lassiter was killed after returning from a business flight. The state said he was met at the America (OPA), a plan that inairport by the three men, taken to a lonely spot, beaten and shot to death. His body was found in rich. a field near Willow Run Airport.

of Kubitschek, giving some friend-

imousine zipped down a narrow, found himself in trouble. dusty road in Brazil's interior. Ahead, blocking passage, was a peasant clopping along in a donkey cart. Motorcycle policemen escorting the limousine shouted for him to get out of the way. But

A slim man with slicked-down hair got out of the limousine and "Keep going," he said. "We'll sales-talking for his 62 million pass you when we find a place.

The man was the president of held in jail without bond, was to Brazil, Juscelino Kubitschek, be arraigned today before subur- called "simpatico" by millions of ban Dearborn Township Justice Brazilians whether they like his government or not - a nice guy But middle-road Juscelino Ku bitschek - first of the Latin American chiefs of state to greet ing since November. He said he President Eisenhower - has a

> tough side. He once asked an engineer if he could speed up a dam project. The engineer said no. Snapped Kubitschek: "Then, you'd better quit and we'll get someone who can do it.'

That's the way with Juscelino Kubitschek, leader of the biggest of the struggling Latin American nations: always kind to the little guy; tough, if he has to be, with the big guy, including the United As he enters the last year of his

five-year term, President Kubitschek claims he has economically troubled Brazil well on the road to prosperity and world leadership after 200 years in the doldrums. After the spit and stone rioting against Vice President Richard Nixon elsewhere in Latin America in 1958, Kubitschek fired off a letter to President Eisenhower. A deep-seated cause of the rioting, he said, was poverty and misery. Kubitschek then proposed his now famous Operation Pan vites the United States to take a hand in making Latin America

That was the "simpatico" side

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Side, But Is Known As Nice Guy

A tough side of Kubitschek came out last midyear when the loans. He accused U.S. policywarned of the consequences when,

he is consucer. comes rich and powerfu. But that hatchet is buried-for the time being, at least. During Eisenhower's stay Ku-

Engineer Scoffs At Houston Claim

not be allowed to count on using Brazil: "Fifty years of progress waste water from Fort Worth and in five." Dallas to serve industrial expan-

S. W. Freese, partner in a Fort Worth firm of consulting engineers, returned to the stand today for the 30th day of testimony in neers

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - A ly advice to a big brother who barefoot boy in the Brazilian in Tuesday. terior - is charming, informal and easy to talk to. He likes a United States refused him more party and a good poker game. He a bath." He shucked his clothes former army colonel and they slammed the door. have two teen-age daughters, one

of them adopted. Born Sept. 12, 1902, more than apartment house where they live bitschek will be doing a lot of grandson of Czech immigrants) never was a slacker.

nights as a telegrapher. After several years as a doctor, he was a federal deputy, mayor of Belo Horizonte and governor of Minas Gerais before stepping into AUSTIN (AP) — One of the state's best known water engineers says that Houston should the presidency on Jan. 31, 1956.

On that day, he laid down a big order for a sleepy, coffee-growing

> His programs have gotten Bra zil into economic difficulties and debt, however. His critics charge he is ruining the nation.

Juscelino Kubitschek ignores all the charges against him. He galthe controversial hearing before lops along the edge of an ecothe State Board of Water Engi- nomic ditch, confident his cart

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., February 24, 1960 3

Boy Found Nearly Frozen In Icebox

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Jean Allgayer found her son Ronnie, 4, nude and "nearly blue with cold" after two hours in a refrigerator

Ronnie told her he and a girl playmate used the refrigerator for good joke, good friends, a good a tub while they played "taking is married to the daughter of a and crawled inside. The little girl

Mrs. Allgayer awoke from a nap

and started hunting Ronnie in the 500 miles northwest of this capi- Finally she heard Ronnie's muffled tal in Diamantina, Minas Gerais voice from an untenanted apartstate. Juscelino Kubitschek (great ment: "Mommie! Mommie! I'm here-get me out! While studying surgery at Minas

At City-County Hospital, doctors ordered a hot bath for Ronnie. He Gerais University, he worked appeared to suffer no ill effects.

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At The Center Of Sober Thinking

On Saturday the qualified voters of the Elbow Common School District and the Forsan Independent School District will ballot on the matter of consolidation.

Certainly the presentation of petitions upon which the election was called would indicate some interest in this direction A number of meetings have been held and talks supporting consolidation have been made to various small groups.

We have observed in other such instances that the decision is properly one to be left to the patrons of the districts. We also have observed that the basis upon which the decision ought to be reached one way or the other is upon what is best for the child.

A desire to perpetuate a status quo is no more a sound reason for voting against consolidation than is a desire to avoid a

potentially heavier cost a valid reason for combining with another district.

No one needs to point out the imperativeness of education-of better education -to come to grips with the towering problems of today. Our children need the highest quality program of education that can be provided-they need a variety of curriculum, they need laboratories, they need equipment, they need inservicetraining of the faculty, they need the benefit of everything that can best equip them for taking part in a crowded, complex and diverse world.

Thus, whether to combine, with whom and when and how is a tremendously important matter - and at the center of sober thinking on the matter should be the long-range contribution to the

State Of Our Defense Posture

Just why President Eisenhower, on the eve of his departure on his goodwill trip to Latin America, found it necessary, or at least expedient, to reassure his fellow-Americans that our national defense is an "indestructible shield of peace" is not

There has of course been considerable criticism of the administration's management of the over-all defense picture, not all of it from designing Democrats anxious to make political hay, but there has been little or no criticism that we have heard of the quality of the 'defenses-on the ground, in the air and on the water-that we do have

And the criticism is not directed especially at the present, but at the futurenot necessarily at the immediate future, but for the next two or three years.

And not all the apprehension is associated with the state of our own preparedness, or lack of same, but in recognition of the growing strength of the Soviet Union's war - making capability. particularly in the field of missilery. It is idle to deny that they hold a present lead over us in that field: the facts speak for themselves. They are capable, now of doing-and indeed in several particulars have already done-things in the space field that are apparently beyond our pres-

People are much better aware of the raw facts of life in relation to our defense survive.

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower

in his address to the nation before depart-

ing for Latin America struck a blow for

freedom in the world as against slavery,

for truth in world debate as against mis-

representation and falsehood, and for im-

partiality of judgment as against dispar-

agement of America's military power to

The President left no doubt that he had

atheistic Russia in mind as he said that

"the bonds among our American republics

are not merely geographic-rather they

are shared principles and convictions."

"TOGETHER WE BELIEVE in God,

deter attack

He added:

posture than many politicos imagine, and that goes for the pros as well as the cons of the status quo.

We do not believe our people are asleep, or in the mood to be rendered complacent and smug. In the main they know what the score is to a much greater extent than was the case before the first and second world wars. We believe they realize that, this time, there can be no dillydallying or shilly-shallying about being prepared for the worst, that half-way measures won't suffice, that we must be prepared to go all out at a moment's

Of course we do not know what was in the President's mind when he set up his latest pronouncement regarding our state of preparedness. Perhaps his remarks were aimed, as much as anything, toward reassuring our friends and allies, particularly those in the countries he is about to visit, that we are indeed a powerful and alert country, bound, determined and prepared to defend ourselves at the drop

Finally, we have absolute faith in the right actions of the great American public when it is fully informed. It is the bounden duty of the administration and of Congress to keep them fully informed, even if it does create the impression that we are not as well prepared as we might be. Constructive criticism is part and parcel of the kind of democracy that can

David Lawrence

President Avoids The Tough Decisions



THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

The World Today We Won't Know - Till The Bombs Hit

By BEN PRICE nation's defenses in relation to military operations. those of the Soviet Union and it is unlikely that you ever will be.

debate in and out of Congress over would also inform the enemy. Thus, whether U.S. defenses are lagging, in the final analysis the only way our military posture is adequate. defenses are adequate is when In general the Republicans agree, they are tested in actual conflict. the Democrats disagree.

which are top secret. A democracy supposedly func-

told the whole truth and allowed interpretation of the known facts WASHINGTON (AP)-You have to make up their minds. This and the intelligence estimates. yet to be told the facts about this theory collapses when applied to scribed as a field in which 95 per

THE MILITARY CONTEND that At the moment there is a fierce to tell the people the whole truth President Eisenhower has said the people can ever learn whether Certain privileged congressmen The military argument is that to

What you are being given is an and assorted high ranking memtell the enemy what we know is to assortment of opinions based on bers of the executive branch are expose either our ignorance and individual interpretations of facts given briefings on what intelligence officers believe to be the enemy's capabilities.

tions best when the people are The defense debate arises from

ineptitude, or allow him to evaluate our intelligence operations. The enemy will know what information came from unclassified sources, what could have been obtained only from secret agents.

cent from secret agents.

If the enemy learns we are overestimating his strength he may be encouraged to gamble; that is, indulge in a bit of international blackmail.

Intelligence work has been de-

cent of the information is drawn

from careful study of unclassified

sources, 3 per cent from semi-

covert sources and about 2 per

YOU MAY ASK, THEN, why

isn't the 95 per cent made public?

If we are underestimating his strength and tailoring our strength to cope with what we believe to be his weak potential, he may be encouraged to attack.

In a war intelligence officers collect information on the enemy's of interretation to the commanding general. If the information is faulty the general's deduction concerning enemy intentions may be equally faulty.

Though the Japanese were clearly capable of attacking Pearl Harbor, the United States guessed wrong on their intentions in 1941. In World War II the Germans in fashion makes them look est. The Battle of the Bulge cost the Affies 80,000 casualties.

The U.S. decision to advance to the Yalu River during the Korean War was based on the belief the intervene. In this thermonuclear age, a

field in this respect for 22 years. ference, A woman thinks she's as wrong guess could easily be fatal. While the facts are not available to the public, the current debate seems to be based on differences of opinion over whether the United States really is stronger than the Soviet Union and an interpretation of Soviet intentions

Your opinion will have to be based at least partly on the answer to one question: Are you more inclined to believe Democrats or Republicans?

Don't Write Congressman; He'll Write You Once upon a time, voters wrote to their

congressmen. But now, congressmen write the voters. This is an interesting postwar development. I wish some bright newsman in Washington, D. C., would write a history of this reverse-English process. What bright congressman began it? Etc., Etc.

letter from my congressman, John V. Lindsay (Republican), a very handsome young man who represents New York's 17th District. At the very top of his letter is plainly printed a legend encouraging to the taxpayer: "Not Printed at Government Expense." Right off, it puts the

matters now before the 86th Congress. While Mr. Lindsay's style is no threat to the Messrs. Lippmann, Alsop, Lyle Wilson, et al, he nonetheless writes clearly and to the point.

Furthermore, after he lights into the political field for two single-spaced pages, he winds up with three paragraphs right out of the gossip columns, a sort of blending of Broadway and society. I don't know whether the congressman scooped Winchell and the rest of the boys on the next Lindsay blessed event, but all his parishioners now know, thanks to the tag line in his current communication, that congressman and Mrs. Lindsay expect their fourth baby in May.

IT IS THIS SORT of news that puts politics right into the home, and makes us Americans feel that anything Queen Elizabeth can do, our politicians can at least equal. Bully for the Lindsays! If my Congress on the population explosion as a national and international issue, I shall know that his is the voice of experience. When next I write my congressman, it

won't be to ask whatever became of free

But to get to the political part of the letter: I am glad to see that Lindsay is 'encouraged by the increasing acceptance of the 'Dillon plan' under which industrial foreign nations will share the burden by joining with us in an integrated plan of

HE GETS MY "bravo!" when, in dealing with education, Mr. Lindsay writes: "I have supported legislation to elimi-

As for the farm program, my congressman rates another "Bravo" when he writes: 'The tremendous wheat surplus, high cost of storage, loss of markets, and outmoded laws have resulted in an outrageous burden on consumers. Congress's steady refusal to come to grips with the problem is irresponsible." Lindsay also believes we city slickers ought to have Cabinet representation, too. Hurrah for

Let me tell you, I can hardly wait for

seeds. What I shall want to know is whether the Lindsays would rather I crocheted an afghan or bootees?

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

Touch Of History For The Youngsters

ton to Mexico.

A den mother tells me the Cubs are

Obviously the "big spring" for which

the city is named ranks first. For almost

half a century now it has been dry, but

there is still a certain aura of romance

around that deep hole west of the Cos-

den Country Club property. Cosden set

aside the spring in what it called Pioneer

Park, and it is easily accessible to the

Some scholars are convinced that the

spring was the one cited by Alvar Nunez

Cabeza de Vaca when he escaped from

Indian guides after penetrating into the

mesquite country. Nunez chronicled that

he traveled four leagues to a bountiful

spring before the Indians caught up with

him again, The historian Hallenbeck says

that this foray in the year 1535 was un-

OF COURSE, THE STORY OF Capt

R. B. Marcy's "discovery" of the big

spring is familiar. He had camped at

Mustang Pond about five miles west of

Stanton on Oct. 2 and then came upon

the deep pool of water here on Oct. 3,

1849. The next day his party of trail-

blazers pressed on and camped 11 miles

northeast, and the following day on Can-

yon Creek in near what is now Ira. Lt.

Pike Harrison, who went out on a scout-

ing mission instead of the ailing Marcy,

met up with a couple of Kiowas who

The late W. C. Brooks, father of Mrs.

J. M. Warren, once wrote of having come

to Moss Spring and the big spring prob-

ably around 1852 hunting for horses stolen

THE BIG SPRING WAS THE control

point for the Comanches as they moved

southward. The trail came south past

Mucha Koway (Muskaway) Peak, which

many now call Gunsite Peak, southeast

of Gail, to the big spring, and there it

forked with one branch going to the

doubtedly the "big spring."

massacred him.

by the Comanches

studying historic points this month and

raises the question about places of his-

toric interest in this vicinity.

Conchos and the other past Fort Stock-

Moss Spring, a mile southwest of Moss

Creek Lake, was a lesser known but also

a popular spot for the Indian tribes and

later the buffalo hunters. About three

miles to the southeast is Signal Mount,

used by the Indians, according to legend,

for signalling. There used to be (and still

is unless vandals have destroyed them)

signs where the Indians ground corn on

top of the big rock cap of the pyramid-

THERE WAS A LEGEND THAT Morita

(10 miles west where U.S. 80 almost

touches the T&P track) was an early day

monastery. There seems to be no founda-

tion of fact for this story. The same seems

to be true for legends of gold mines.

T. M. Moore superintended the digging of

a 92-foot shaft at the south end of Goliad

Street in 1937 on the belief it was marked

by a "pilot rock" as the spot of a lost

Spanish gold mine. The foray finally got

into court, but there was ne'er a speck of

gold. About that time the late H. Clay

Read sank test holes on the escarpment

northeast of town and ascertained that

there was placer (flour) gold there, but

THERE ARE FEW "GHOST" commu-

nities in the area. Near the Sterling-

Glasscock line on U.S. 87 are a few

foundation stones marking what was once

Conahasset. Southwest of Lee's some cans

mark what was once Panther Draw.

Borden County had its once thriving com-

munity of Durham, now defunct. In north-

ern Howard County the hulk of a bank

building, at that time the finest between

Fort Worth and El Paso marks what is

left of the dream city of Soash W. P.

Soash set out to block up the Slaughter

ranch and laid out a town with businesses.

a 40-room hotel, set aside a block for a

school and another for a city park But

drought came and a projected railroad

promotion failed to get off the ground-

-JOE PICKLE

and so did the city of Soash

nothing came of it.

I am in receipt of a long and newsy

voter in a receptive frame of mind. NATURALLY, THE LETTER from my

congressman deals largely with political

congressman ever speaks on the floor of

nate the so-called negative disclaimer affidavit (loyalty oath) from the National Defense Education Act. One of the repugnant features of the affidavit is that it singles out the campus from all other beneficiaries of Federal programs. The provision, in my judgment, cannot be relied upon either as a safeguard against disloyalty or as a means of inculcating

our side!

the next letter, and when May rolls anaround, I'll be on pins and needles until I know whether it's a boy or a girl, (Copyright, 1960, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs World Thinks War Can Be Avoided

PRINCETON, N. J. - The people in 10 of 12 nations around the world believe that Russia and the West can settle their problems peacefully.

Accompanying this optimism is the belief by people in most of the nations sampled that the danger of war is not great In Canada, Austria, and Greece are

found the highest proportions of people who think Russia and the West can resolve their difficulties in a peaceful man-THE NATION REVEALING the great-

est degree of pessimism on this score is Holland, where opinion is about evenly divided on whether there can be a peaceful settlements of differences. The following question was asked of

carefully selected samples of the public in 12 nations of the world. The results can be interpreted as a good barometer of international optimism "Do you believe that it is possible or impossible to reach a peaceful settlement

of differences between Russia and the Following are the results from 12 nations, ranked by degree of optimism

SETTLE DIFFERENCES PEACEFULLY? Pos. Impos- Don't

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| Canada | | | 75 16 | |
| Austria | | | 75 17 | |
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Familiar Name

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Only the name was familiar at the spot where Air Force Lt. Tom Barnett parachuted to earth from his crippled F102 jet fighter.

The young pilot ejected from the flamed-out jet at 25,000 feet above Ohio and drifted for a number of miles as icy winds carried his parachute along. He finally landed near the Ohio River-on

in the dignity and rights of man, in peace with justice, and in the right of every people to determine its own destiny. This, however, was but one of several

shafts directed at the Communists, who in recent months have been infiltrating Latin America and encouraging propaganda and other activities hostile to the United States-as, for instance, in Cuba. Mr. Eisenhower has not voiced any criticism more severe since Khrushchev came to America than is contained in the following paragraphs of the Sunday night address from the White House:

"We condemn all efforts to undermine the democratic institutions of the Americas through coercion or subversion, and we abhor the use of the lie and distortion in relations among nations.

"Very recently, in a faraway country that has never known freedom-one which today holds millions of humans in subjugation-impassioned language has been used to assert that the United States has held Latin America in a colonial relationship to ourselves. This is a blatant falsehood. In all history no nation has had a more honorable record in its dealings with other countries than has the United

THE MAN WHO USED that "impassioned language" about the United States was Nikita Khrushchev at a reception in Moscow recently for President Gronchi of Italy. The "faraway country that has never known freedom" is today called the Soviet Union, which has retained the totalitarian methods of Czarist Russia. Mr. Eisenhower's remarks are not ac-

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companied by any hint of future policy. But it is conceivable that, if the subversive activities against the independence of Latin-American countries like Cuba continue the United States may issue a reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine and call on the organization of American states to assert itself with regard to Soviet attempts to obtain control of Latin-Ameri-

The President reiterated that the United States adheres in Latin America "honorably and persistently to the policy of non-

THE OUTSPOKEN statements by Mr. Eisenhower raise anew some doubt as to whether, if the Soviet policies of stirring up anti-Americanism in Latin America should continue, he can possibly visit the Soviet Union next summer as planned. Of equal significance from a world-wide as well as a domestic point of view are the forthright words of the President about our defense posture. He said:

We have created a great deterrent strength-so powerful as to command and to justify the respect of knowledgeable and unbiased observers here at home and abroad.

"Our many hundreds of Air Force bombers deployed the world over-each capable of unleashing a frightful destructionconstitute a force far superior to any other, in numbers, in quality, and in strategic location of bases. We have, in addition, a powerful nuclear force in our aircraft carriers and in our host of widely deployed tactical aircraft. Adding constantly to these forces are advanced types of missiles steadily augmenting the armaments of all ground and other military

"AS FOR LONGER range ballistic missiles from a standing start only five years ago we have literally leaped forward in accomplishments no less than remarkable. Our Atlas missile, already amazingly accurate, became operational last year Missiles of intermediate range are in forward bases. The first Polaris missile submarine-an almost invulnerable weaponwill soon be at sea. New generations of long-range missiles are under urgent development

"Collectively, this is a force not unduly dependent upon any one weapon or any one service, not subject to elimination by sudden attack, buttressed by an industrial system unmatched on earth, and unhesitatingly supported by a vigorous people determined to remain free. Strategically, that force is far better situated than any force that could be brought to bear

"WE HAVE FORGED a trustworthy shield of peace-an indestructible force of incalculable power, ample for today and constantly developing to meet the needs of tomorrow. Today, in the presence of continuous threat, all of us can stand resolute and unafraid-confident in America's might as an anchor of free world securi-

The tragedy is that utterances here based on selfish politics, selfish ambition and a reckless disregard of the impressions made on the world by narrow criticisms of the defense policy of the United States have given the Soviets a chance to smear America not only in Europe but in Latin America. That is why the President had to employ the strong language he did when he said America's great deterrent strength is so powerful as "to command and to justify the respect of knowledgeable and unbiased observers here at home and abroad." (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Hal Boyle The Battle Of Old Clothing

ica is in the realm of "clothing But women, to coin a new re-Most men have it. Few women

NEW YORK (AP)-One differ-

Most women like to get rid of an old dress as soon as possible and buy a new one. But men are just the opposite. Where women love new cloth-

ing, men love old clothing. They cling to a well-worn suit with the same ardor they show the memory of their sainted mother. There are many kinds of warhot, cold and lukewarm-in every

marriage. But in most homes there is one kind of warfare you are sure to find. This is the long-continued guer-

determined to throw away-or er-and to heck with how it Chinese Communists would not give away. My apartment has been a battle-The morning after I carried my old as she looks, but a man al-

bride. Frances, across the threshold of our first apartment she feels

certainly do!" I told her firmly. "Why, I couldn't possibly away a husband's old clothes isn't throw it away. I wore that suit simply discarding his well-loved only five years ago-and I only youth-and a man will fight for bought it the year before that.

"It's practically new Anyway, ence between the sexes in Amer- it's got a lot of memories."

mark, don't give up easily. Every year since then I've had to fight my wardrobe

the Salvation Army man to come take my old clothes, and I have to meet him at the door and pay him to go away empty-handed. There is no real solution possible for this kind of marital warfare. And the reason is simple. Women have no loyalty to old clothes because they have the were believed incapable of at-

rilia action by which the husband Men, on the other hand, cling desperately tries to hold on to the to oll clothing because the old old clothing his wife is equally clothing makes them feel young-

And there's the basic sex dif-

tried to get me to discard the Put him in a battered hat, a suit in which I had led her to the ruined sports jacket, and a rundown pair of shoes and he's hap-"It was bad enough to be mar- py. He may look like a walking ried in that suit," she said, "Sure-rummage sale, but in his heart you don't intend to wear it to he's just a carefree college boy

A wife who insists on throwing when I graduated from college- past. She's tossing away his

an endless tug of war to keep capabilities and leave the matter My wife is always calling up

idea that being up-to-the-minute tacking through the Ardennes For-

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James Marlow, who regularly writes this column, is ill.

To Your Good Health New Drug May Help Prevent Heart Attacks

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. people who have hemophilia, and one new drug is going to be the 'Dear Dr. Molner: After read- even a scratch is a serious thing answer to the whole problem. It attacks,' I wondered about one clot. the blood. If so, why can't this Yor would make these people inbe taken regularly by apparently to "bleeders." If they didn't sufhealthy people say at the age of fer a cut or scratch, there would 45, even if there is no sign of still be the danger of internal But let's not expect too much too heart trouble? Wouldn't this be a bleeding, a small stomach ulcer, soon. preventive in many cases? for example.

question, and one that many do they come to older people people have asked-including doc- instead of young ones? Because ors and research people. It may some day be possible to become hardened and coated with to clot and protect us. develop a drug that will serve a gradual accumulation of fatty such a purpose. And perhaps not. material so that a clot which, un-Some research information on a der the circumstances of youth, sever every year and was wondernew one, aimed at that very pur- would move through readily, now

meeting in December. So there is narrowed point in the heart areasy a problem as you might matter of the size of the tubes greatly, but treatment, to do the hopefully think. After all, to ask (or arteries) through which they best for you, should be started yourself this: Why does blood must move until, after a bit, they at least several months before the have the ability to clot? To pre- break up. vent bleeding, or to stop it when you have a cut or some other port said) is designed to clear

ing your column on 'why appar- because hemophiliacs (or "bleed- is too much like hoping for a ently healthy people die of heart ers") have blood which refuses to fountain of youth, or a medicine thing. I understand there is a So suppose you gave people a medicine to counteract clotting of drug which prevented clotting? last 30 years or so we have been living in an age of great medical

There's another factor to be con-

pose, was reported at a scientific finally catches and clogs at some The new drug (so the early re-

Yes, we have drugs now which can inhibit clotting, but we have This is a reasonable enough sidered too in heart attacks. Why to watch the patient carefully, and after a short period use an opposite-acting drug which restores the arteries have thickened and the nesessary ability of the blood

that will "cure everything."

Let's be hard-headed. For the

progress, many times greater

than any other age in all history.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I get hay what you think I should do. Have your doctor refer you to thought being devoted to the idea. tery. The problem isn't just one an allergist-just as soon as cos-On the other hand, it is not as of moderate clots; it is also a sible. Hay fever can be eased

hay fever season starts. away some of the accumulation reason a low-salt diet should have If the blood didn't clot, you which chokes down the size of the any effect on your arthritis. The would, after a moderately short arteries. If it works, it will be a diet was prescribed for your heart, time, die just from cutting a fin- great boor to us. But it is a lit- not for the arthritis ger. Remember that there are the too much to expect that just Copyright, 1980, Field Enterprises, Inc.

and in Uruguay. ger of war, or not much danger?" DANGER OF WAR? Not Much Much Don't

Here is the consensus:

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Baskets of pink gladioli, palms and tapers in floor candelabra formed the improvised altar for the nuptials of Lillie Briggs and Darrell Pollock Tuesday evening. Vows were read for the couple in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, Edgemere Addition, by the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. The bride is a niece of the Halls. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Vaughn Jr.,

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Phillis Hall, a cousin of the bride, accompanied her brother, R. B. Hall Jr., as he sang "I Pledge My Love." Miss Hall included the traditional wedding marches in her musical selections. Vaughn gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown, which had been made by her mother, was of white Florentine faille with Chantilly lace. Lace made the bodice with the Sabrina neckline following the lace scallops and scattered with iridescent sequins and pearls.

1805 N. Monticello; Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Pollock of Lenorah are par-

ents of the bridegroom.

The lace design extended into the street length skirt which was made along princess lines. Tiny flowers of lace mingled with sequins on the border of the circular veil, which was attached to a half hat of lace; this, too had been made by the bride's mother.

A bouquet of white glamellias and feathered pink carnations was carried on a white Bible: a necklace of tiny pearls had been borrowed from Mrs. Cecil Cooper. an aunt of the bride: another aunt, Mrs. Opal Box, presented the blue garter which was part of the traditional attire.

In the bridal slippers were birthdate pennies, and the wedding gown was the something new. For something old, the bride chose a handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. C. W. Lovvorn of Coahoma.

Mrs. Doyle Railsback was matron of honor; Letress Hall of Big Spring and Sherron Wolski of Coahoma were bridesmaids. Both are cousins of the bride.

Frocks of the attendants, identical in styling but in different colors, were also made by Mrs. Vaughn, as were their headdresses. Florentine faille in princess style was used for the dresses and headbands were of blue velvet.

Mrs. Railsback was gowned in sky blue with matching cummerbund, while the two bridesmaids wore pale pink with cummerbunds of American Beauty. Bouquets were pink glamellias with streamers of American Beauty ribbon. Charles Briggs, brother of the bride, served as best man; ushers were Doyle Railsback, Big Spring, and Gibb Ingram of Ackerly, Tapers were lighted by the bride's

cousin, Phillip Hall. couple in receiving guests after the

and silver serving appointments Canterbury of Odessa.



MRS. DARRELL POLLOCK

were used for the three tiered | and Mike of Abilene; Mr. and cake which was decorated with Mrs. Cooper Vaughn and Danny of pink rosebuds of frosting. A miniature bridal figurine topped the the bride

Guests were registered by Pat When the couple left for an un-Loudamy; serving was done by disclosed destination, the bride Mrs. M. N. Casey and Mrs. Ladd wore a two-piece suit of green Smith. Also in the house party wool with bone luster calf shoes was Mrs. R. B. Hall, and bag. Her gloves were beige and her half-hat was of beige and green rose petals.

Here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Jackie Mrs. Pollock is a product of Big Spring schools; her husband is a The Simmonses graduate of Stanton High School

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, an employe of West Texas Telephone Co., Stanton. son and his family Mr and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, James Shelby and Parents of the couple and the Dennis, over the weekend. The feminine attendants assisted the younger Simmonses are from Oklahoma City.

Other guests included Mrs. J. Centering the bride's table, laid R. Simmons' sister, Mrs. Pete in pink linen, was an arrangement Ernest and Jimmy of Sand of pink gladioli and stock. Crystal Springs, and aunt, Mrs. Charlie

Forum Plans

Woman's Forum met in the home | Federation of Women's Clubs set of Mrs. Ernest Welch Tuesday afternoon, they discussed plans for a couples' dinner on April 1 at Coker's Restaurant. The affair jor women's clubs, the members will begin at 7 p.m., and the group were informed. will gather afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith for

dessert and games. Mrs. Horace Rankin joined Mrs. Welch as cohostess for the session, during which officers were

Heading the slate is Mrs. Billy Watson, president; Mrs. Don Wiley will be vice president; Mrs. Smith, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bob Zellars, corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr. will serve as treasurer.

An Easter egg hunt will be given for members' youngsters some time in April, it was decided, with the date to be announced. The fund-raising project being carried on by the club will end on March

A meeting of the executive Spring Rebekah Lodge demonstratboard will be a luncheon in the ed the method of draping a charhome of Mrs. Bill Draper on ter. Mrs. Earl Wilson, district dep-March 8 preceding the regular uty president, was in charge of club session on that date, it was the school. announced.

Members were urged to attend

Miss Powell Head Of Brownie Troop

In an election held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Sherry Powell was ident, Mrs. Ina Graves of Lame-

Chosen to serve as vice president was Lorinda Watkins: Susie Armstrong, secretary; Karen Conway, treasurer, and Ruthie Rusreporter. Connie Tubb will serve as chairman of the scrapbook committee

Entertainment will be the responsibility of Kathie Kirby and her committee. For the program, Mrs. George Russell spoke to the group on growing up, stressing the importance of kindness, truthfulness and joining in various ac-

Mrs. Armstrong, 1318 Stadium, will be hostess for the next meeting, it was announced,

April Dinner for Odessa on March 24-25. Reservations must be in by March 22

Seventeen were present for the

A club member, Mrs. Watson, is a candidate for director of junSettles WMS Panama Is

Plans Work A Royal Service program was

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Service

presented for members of the Settles Baptist WMS Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. R. L. Hughey in charge. It included a discussion of the missionary work with Indians in the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama.

Royal Service program of East Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday The group will assist a needy when the session was opened with family during March as part of prayer by Mrs. Lee Grayson. their community mission work and Mrs. H. D. Stewart introduced will serve refreshments at the the study of Panama with posters VA Hospital some time during the by five artists. The artists explain-

Mrs. Haskell Beck sang "Take Those participating were Mrs. My Life and Let It Be" as part Howard Shanks, Mrs. B. D. Rice, of her devotion, combining the solo with a commentary.

The dismissal prayer was offered by Mrs. J. R. Gould and a social hour was held with refresh-

Health Food Is Topic At Tall Talkers

"Food For Thought" was the theme of Mrs. Leonard Einstein's speech Tuesday evening before the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club The group, that met in the Officer's Club, heard Mrs. Einstein tell of various health foods and proper means of cooking foods. She passed out a sample of St. John's bread to the club members. This bread, a health food product, is said to be the kind John the Baptist ate while in the wilderness Mrs. Glenn Hartwell told of the oncoming area speech contest She is chairman of the affair that will include clubs in Abilene, Midland, and Big Spring.

Evaluators for the evening were Mrs. Leland Younkin and Mrs. Charlene Anderson, Mrs. Hollis gave the women a worksheet on the use of synonyms

A meeting by mail was discussed; the Council No. 7 spring meeting will be held in Abilene in April, it was announced. Tiny artists' easels held place

cards, and Mrs. William Snyder had sketched upon each program cover an artistic masterpiece depicting a period of time

Welcoming Coffee For Class 61-A

Dr. Frankie Williams of the Big other reason for the shortage, as Class 61-A will be honored at the welcoming coffee Thursday Spring State Hospital staff; the was the low salary paid for a will be the sponsors for the 10 as cohostess. m. affair. Mrs. C. R. Stoltz is in Dr. Williams charge of the committee. Working for a shortage of nurses, telling with her are Mrs. R. A. Wallace, members that there is often more Mrs. R. W. Laird, and Mrs. F. O. work than a nurse can do; there is Rogers; Mrs. R. C. Evans is mak- an increase in the size and numing the centerpiece.

Baptist Circles Plan

group met in the home of Mrs. nurse; many marry and do not morning at the Officers Club.

Officers Wives from Class 60-H John Hill with Mrs. Bob Bright return to their profession, the doctor said. That the number and size of nurs-

ing schools are not increasing proportionately with the number of hospitals was also given as respon sible for the lack of an adequate number of nurses. ber of hospitals and also a growth

Mrs. Ennis Cochran was elected president of the forum; Mrs. Charles Lusk, vice president; Mrs Bill Lansing, recording secretary. Mrs. Don Farley will be corres ponding secretary; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, treasurer. A leave of absence was granted to Mrs. John

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March Week Of Prayer Plans for a week of prayer in the home of Mrs. Robert Hill Jr. honor of the Annie Armstrong of Tuesday morning, Mrs. Hill refering taken each March were minded the 11 present of the Anmade by members of Baptist Tem- nie Armstrong week of prayer. ple WMS at the circle meetings Theme for the week, March 7-11,

Plans were discussed for the flower show that will be held HORACE BUDDIN

Plans for the week of prayer were made by members of the Horace Buddin Circle when they met with Mrs. Richard Grimes. The meeting was opened with An all-day meeting that featured prayer by Mrs. Red Edwards. a covered dish luncheon was Mrs. Grimes brought the devoheld by the Airport Baptist WMS tion, and the benediction was giv-Tuesday, Mrs. D. H. Yates taught en by Mrs. Emma Thomas. "Reaching Rural Churches" dur-

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will be "Behold Your God." The hostess brought the devotion from Rom. 8:28, using as her interest center a poster illustrated with a picture of Moses and the Children of Israel building a place

of worship. Mrs. Robert Heinze, missions study chairman, discussed future round table topics with the members. Mrs. Neal Bryant was elected program chairman.

A collection of used clothing will be taken, it was announced by Mrs. B. R. Mabe. The clothing will be given E. R. Hammock Baptist missionary to the Latin Americans here.

Mrs. Ralph Elliott will host the circle at its next meeting.

Catholics Elect Group Of Deanery Delegates Discussion

Spring on March 22, were elected

They include Mrs. B. P. Hutchton, Mrs. R. C. Frayser, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. Jack Turner, Alternates are Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. D. W. Robertson and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins

will take the afternoon of the con-

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Friday at the Goliad cafeteria.

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for 10 cents a slice.

Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. J. C be held at Cosden Country Club, Thomas, and Mrs. Carl Evans. will begin at 9:15 a.m.; fee is "Along the Trade Routes" was one dollar. At noon, a luncheon the subject of Mrs. R. L. Helms, will be served, and this is priced whle Mrs. W. L. Clayton spoke at two dollars on "Mission Advances." "Actions Workshops in various projects

Mrs. Charles Wester was elected Mrs. Herman Bauer is in charge orayer chairman. She brought the of the food sale planned for March devotional meditation. Mrs. Stewart was elected as afternoon cir-

cle chairman. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. Son-ny Rhoton, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, and Mrs. D. W. Adkins was appointed.

Bring Results" was the topic of

Mrs. Stewart.

ed the illustrations to the group.

Faculty Ma'ams Start Picnic Plans

Mrs. R. A. Brewster was hostess for the Faculty Ma'ams Tuesday afternoon, when committees were appointed

Plans for the Howard County Junior College faculty familytrustee picnic, an annual affair. were made by the group. The

date is to be announced.

Mrs. J. T. Clements, 1604 Tucson, will be hostess for the March age children, and there will be a nursery for pre-schoolers. 22 gathering, it was decided. Fifteen were served refreshments Smith was lexicologist, and she and enjoyed a period of informal call Mrs. W. A. Cobb at AM 3-2539.

Dr. Williams

Fora Speaker

brought to members of the Spou- nurses.

dazio Fora Tuesday evening by

Delegates to the deanery meet- 13, following the two masses ng which will convene in Big the church Announced for March 8 is a conat a session of the St. Thomas fraternity for Christian doctrine Altar Society Tuesday evening in instruction class, especially for the church hall.

will give the instruction, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. A party for St. Patrick's Day is being planned by the group which heard a discussion of Lent by Father Francis Beasley. Mrs. Carol Belton was awarded the at Registration for the sessions, to tendance prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dehlinger, Mrs. Bill Sneed and Mrs. B. A. Villareal.

children of the church. The sisters

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Rebekah Instruction School, Future Plans Hold Lodge Interest

ing the extended study session.

Upon their return from their

trip, the Pollocks will be at home

near Lenorah. The bridegroom is

Interest Of Club

Outside Lighting and Soil Con-

servation occupied members o

the Rosebud Garden Club Tues

day morning when they met with

Mrs. J. F. Wheat; Mrs. Dwain

Mrs. M. O. Cauley told the

group of various methods of out-

side lighting, while a guest, Mrs.

Earl Burnett, showed slides on

Hostess for the March 24 meet-

ing will be Mrs. E. P. Driver,

Airport WMS

soil conservation.

Leonard served as cohostess,

Timely Topics

tion services were held by one of

BIG SPRING REBEKAH When a school of instruction

was held at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening, members of the Big

Others taking part in the school were members of the Lamesa Rebekah Lodge, 90, and the Bertie H. Porter Rebekah Lodge, also of Lamesa, About 40 guests were present, among them Mrs. Noma Newton of Carthage.

At the conclusion of the school, Mrs. Ruby Lee Mitchell of Lamesa sang a solo as a tribute to Mrs. Wilson and a pin was presented to her as past district deputy presnamed president of Brownie Troop sa was introduced as the incoming district deputy president. A report was given on the bene-

fit chili supper which the lodge gave Saturday evening. Hostess committee included Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Mrs. Ruby Brown. They used a George Washington motif on the table, from which re-

freshments were served to 90. JOHN A. KEE Fun at an old-fashioned box supper is in store for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows on March 11, according to plans made by the Odd Felows and announctd to the John A. Kee Rebekahs Tuesday evening at their lodge hall. The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Members of Rebekah Lodges A candlelight service was held by Mrs. Audrey Gibson, was sold were busy Tuesday evening with for the initiation of John M. and the money was placed in the instruction for members and plans | Cate, and Mrs. Mary L. Bludnik | fund for the floor covering: a gift for a fun night for some. Initia- was received in the membership. to the fund was made by Mrs. W. An invitation was read from the Stanton Rebekah Lodge for a chili supper to be held Saturday evening

at the lodge. Tickets are 50 cents at the next meeting. per person.

Members were reminded of the session of Volunteer Workers Council for the state hospital, which is at the high school cafeteria,

Announcement was made of the

funeral practice to be conducted Mrs. Maggie Beasley of Abilene

joined 44 members for the meeting and the social hour which folslated on Thursday evening at 7:30 Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Zula A cake, presented to the group Sherman Whittaker.

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lowed; host committee included Reeves, Mrs. Delphia Gordon and

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Swine entries will be judged by Paul Gross, assistant county agent of Gaines County, on Friday. Judging of fat lambs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with Jimmy Taylor, Howard County agent, as judge. He also will judge cattle Saturday

Approximately \$2,000 in prizes will go to the various winners in the show. Half of the cash awards other half through a solicitation Girl Scout Week March 6-12. program of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce and committee funds.

top showman in each of the three city participating. Floats in the divisions: swine, fat lambs and parade will depict the various probeef cattle. Monte Griffin is gen- gram fields in scouting and will eral superintendent of the show, be made by various troops in the and Ralph Beach, assistant gen- city. eral superintendent, L. D. Echols

Division heads are Harold Hohn. swine: Tommie Gibson, sheep; Harold Vogler, steers: Bonnie

Consolidation Vote Supplies

Election supplies for the Elbow-Forsan school district consolidation election are being prepared by Pauline Petty, county court clerk, and Wade Choate, district court clerk.

Election is on Saturday. Two voting places will be in operation -one at each of the schools.

cast according to Mrs. Petty.

Detectives obtained a statement of the Hull and Phillips Grocery,

IT'S LIMITED

the school board Tuesday eve-

This was the second in a se-

ries of monthly meetings in which

the board is seeking to learn more

about the various divisions of the

Space, and money appear to be

the biggest barriers to an expand-

ed program, instructors indicated

For instance, the program in the

first three grades is carried on

by the classroom teachers, many

of whom admittedly have no apti-

sing by the time he reaches the

fourth grade, there is a good pos-

sibility he will never learn to sing very well." Mrs. Joyce Bradley said. Supt. Floyd Parsons sug-

gested that a remedial, interim

step might be the employment of

supervisors to help teachers in

Mrs. Mary Christensen, Mrs.

plained the music program in

grades four, five and six, and

Mrs. Doris Gambill and Mrs. Vel-

ma Griese said this was beginning

to bear fruit in the choral pro-

But the choral program, as does

the band program in Runnels,

runs into space problems, equip-

ment problems, supply and budg-

et problems. Another difficulty is

the absence of a high school

choral program, which puts a

damper on the ninth graders. Gol-

iad has no choral program this

Brightest spot in the music pic-

ture is in the band program, and

gram bears fruit, there will be

substantial imprevement, Doug

Wiehe, high school director, said.

Tommy Fry, Goliad, and Jimmy

Yancy, Runnels, agreed that nu-

THE LOCK PROPERTY.

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when the present recruiting pro-

the first three grades.

gram of junior high.

"If a child hasn't learned to

in their reports to trustees.

school program.

tude for music.

Dixie Sets Filibuster

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., February 24, 1960

largest Junior Livestock Show at forces in the Senate announced torture" of round-the-clock sestoday they will employ filibuster sions in an attempt to beat down tactics in an all-out fight against opposition. new civil rights legislation.

reply to threats by Senate lead-

Girl Scouts Plan Observance For Special Week

LAMESA-Girl Scouts here will is to come from the Fair and join sister Scouts throughout the might start Monday in a drive to Livestock Association funds, the nation in observance of National

A parade is scheduled for downtown Lamesa at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, with Brownies, in- sion for more than 11 hours, be-Awards will be presented to the termediate and senior troops of the fore quitting at 10:11 p.m.

Plans for the parade highlighted will serve as arena and ribbon a Monday morning meeting of Girl Scout troop leaders from the North and South Neighborhoods at the Girl Scout Hut.

Final plans were also made for Culp, weights; Eddy Brown, rec. the annual sale of Girl Scout cookies which will begin Friday, March 4, and continue through Girl Scout Week. Mrs. W. D. Pratt, district chairman, presided for the meeting which 20 leaders

Lamesa Barracks Names Officers

LAMESA - Clarence E. Wilson was elected commander and Virgil V. Alexander as senior vicecommander of the Gen. John J. Pershing Barracks, No. 1795, Vet-No absentee votes have been erans of World War 1, in a meeting Monday night at DAV Hall

Other officers named were Noah gym from 8-10 p.m. Makes Statement W. Hudson, junior vice-commander; Reuben Price, quartermaster. George Wright, judge advocate; couples only. from a man arrested for burglary | George Dixon, adjutant; William Delaney, sergeant at arms; and West U. S. 80. Sgt. Leo Hull, said | Ben L. Goolsby, trustee for three | Costs for the lessons will be one

Of School Music Program

Accomplishments and the limita- | merically their bands were on the | school students. Wiehe pointed out,

tions of the music program in Big mend. The problem of starting be- and that is much too low a per-

Spring schools were outlined for ginners at various intervals is centage when it comes to a musi-

ahead, they indicated. The high

Wiehe said in a couple of years

bands as against 70 now.

formidable, but better days are cal experience.

less than 5 per cent of the high operation, etc.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dixie ers to impose the "legislative

Russell bluntly warned the Sen- declared Tuesday at Texas Tech. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), ate that the Southerners would quarterbacking the Southerners, employ the time-honored filibuster Arab States public liaison section joining Flower Grove and O'Don- set Thursday for the start, He tactic of blocking any unanimous in New York, outlined the positold the Senate the decision is in consent agreements to allow the tion of the Middle East peoples transaction of other business.

His announcement came after Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas had told reporters he was hoping for the start of voting some time next week on issues in the great debate on civil no contact with communism, and

Johnson and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois had joined Tuesday in serving notice that round - the - clock sessions get a vote.

Lengthening sessions were in prospect for the rest of this week. Tuesday the Senate was in ses-

Church Seeking To Liquidate Debt

Mount Bethel Baptist Church is lift the church debt, the Rev. Sammy Davis, pastor, said Thursday. The drive will be climaxed March 6 by a visit with Mrs. Jessie Amos, national missionary. Dr. I. M. Woodward and members of his Ideal Baptist Church in Midland also will be on hand for what is planned as a victory

Fifty leaders in the church are the Rev. Davis

Square Dance Class Thursday

A 12-week square dancing class will begin Thursday in the YMCA

This is a beginners class which will run one night each week until William H. Gillispie, chaplain: May 12th and is designed for

Instructors for the lessons are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves.

Jo Hazel Williams told of the

Instructors told the board that

ence, creating good learning atti-

ment admitting the entry and taking four cartons of cigarettes. of the Barracks named Mrs. N. member couple. Members of the YMCA are to be admitted free. The ordinates of the second couple as a model.

Trustees Get A Close-Up visions of the ordinance.

Lakeview Dads To Hear Of Y Program

A meeting of the fathers of Lakeview boys will be held in the Lakeview high school Thursday at p.m. to explain the Y-Indian ter Plan Steering Committee had This is a father and son program

of the YMCA which already has 19 -Indian Guide tribes in the city. Organizers of the program are Bill Draper and Buddy Redden. Slides will be shown of the present active tribes of the Y-Indian from the city planner this morn-Guide program. Refreshments ing. will be served.

three grades of elementary school are eligible for membership.

Hotel Sold

actress Marion Davies has sold the Desert Inn Hotel in Palm Springs for more than 21/2 million HOSPITAL NOTES

Weather Can't Stop Those Flapjacks From Flapping

school band this year placed five choral program at Lakeview and

members on the 230-member all- pointed out that there were seri-

the board agreed was exceptional. that vestments were needed.

state band, a percentage which ous complications for space, and

he probably would have a 100- the music program produced re-

The band program is reaching tudes, a spirit of harmonious co-

concert and marching sults far beyond musical experi-

The Kiwanis pancake supper set | past and have won high praise for Thursday night at the Howard from the public. weather may be at the time.

Supplies are to be moved in to the kitchen at the HCJC SUB tomorrow. Club members will report for duty in midafternoon,

A mountain of bacon will have County Junior College student un- to be fried; vast quantities of ion building, will go ahead exactly pancake batter prepared. A bat-Bradley and Mrs. Anne Leach ex- as planned regardless of how the tery of electric griddles is being moved in to supplement kitchen equipment at the SUB. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and continues through 9 p.m.

The menu will feature pancakes, bacon, syrup, butter, coffee or Advance ticket sales indicated sweet milk. The deal is-all you that the turnout this year will be can eat for the price of one tickon a parity with other years. Ki- et. Tickets can be purchased at wanian pancake suppers have the student union door Thursday been remarkably successful in the or from Kiwanians,

Second Man Gets Damage Sentence

willful injury to county property, Howard County jail in 1954. was found guilty by a 32nd district jury empaneled from Mitch- at work as they used a single edge ell County, and assessed a \$50 "Pal" razor blade to cut a tiny fine and 30 days in jail. David gash in the steel plates holding Leach previously had been sen-

of mortgaged property charge, plates are broken and the top secwas involved with Leach in dam- tion freed from a masonry grout, age resulting from an alleged at- the panels can be pushed aside, tempt at breaking out of the explained Sheriff Dick Gregory. Mitchell County jail in Jan. 1960. Judge Mauzey said that under Reed and Leach allegedly scored new state laws destruction of othsteel plates holding bar sections ers' property is a more serious a piece of angle iron taken from now may range up to 20 years ture this date 96 in 1904. Lowest this date 18 in 1914, 1947. Maximum rainfall this date 57 in 1923.

Sun seta today at 6:40 p.m. Sun rises which no other single industry will possibly dwindle also because of Swift's new chemical which, when injected even in D minus in the jail and snapped them with offense than formerly. Penalties

James Reed 29, charged with others in taking apart the new Reed and Leach were foiled by Jailer Bass Hines who heard them

the bar sections. Pressure applied to the plates by twisting a towel with the angle iron caused the Reed, being held on a removal plates to pop like glass. After side CITY

Chicago

F-86 FIGHTER IS ACCEPTED

the official request for a F-86L jet trainer Tuesday, during the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Commission.

of the creation of Israel

Arabs Might

Play Footsie

LUBBOCK - Arabs, because

of their Moslem religion, will nev-

er accept Communism. But they

may cooperate with the Commun-

ists - if they are pushed too far.

spokesman for the Arab States

Sami Hadawi, chief of the

in the cold war between the East

and West in a series of lectures

before Tech government and agri-

culture students. He explained the

"Until recently, the Arabs had

Arab attitude toward communism.

With Reds

Arabs are pushed too far, and their rights are continued to be ignored, they will cooperate with the Soviet Union. Such cooperation, however, will be limited in a campaign to raise \$2,000 and solely to trade without strings at-

The Arabs generally have three aspirations: emancipation from foreign domination, improvement of social, economic and education problems, and unity, he said. Hadawi, who is a Christian of the Anglican faith, noted that Arab Moslems have no place in their religion for intolerance of Christians or Jews.

"We are not against the Jews contacting members and friends in as a people," he emphasized, "but an effort to reach the goal, said we are against political Zionism. "Isreal has been condemned by the United Nations at least 25 times for attacks on Arab territory, and four of these times drew censure from the Security Council. The Arab States, not once.

Commission Passes Dance Hall Rule

the man signed a complete state- year term. The Ladies Auxiliary dollar per night for each non. The Odessa ordinance was used

The ordinance calls for a license is an annual fee of \$10. There is no charge for the permit. The ordinance calls for certain health and fire prevention measures and give the police department authority to enforce all pro-Penalties for violations of the bers would probably return Thurs-

Vines, vocational agriculture inordinance include fines between \$5 and \$200.

Group To Convene

Only fathers of boys in the first

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Retired

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Adele Roberts, 160 Scurry; Joseph Knight, 1104 E. 14th; Lena White, Rt. 1; Coleman Pinkerton, Box 1455; Ollie Smith, 1704 Johnson; Jose Olibo, 308 NE 6th; Elia Lovelace, 1201

Dismissals-Corine Nance, 2406 Alabama; Manuella Costaneda. 623 NW 3rd; Sherry Wagner, Gail Rt.; Denver Dunn, 512 E. 15th.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Some freez-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Some freezing rain or sleet in southeast and occasional light snow elsewhere, gradually ending tonight. Locally hazardous driving conditions. Cloudy and cold through Thursday. Lowest 16 to 25 tonight.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Occasional light snow this afternoon ending tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold through Thursday. Lowest 6 to 16 tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Some freezing rain in Del Rio, Eagle Pass area with locally hazardous driving conditions and occasional snow elsewhere this afternoon ending tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold through Thursday. Lowest 15 to 30 tonight.

Mayor Lee O. Rogers signed

The Air Force offered the plane to the city and it will be delivered at Webb AFB. The Howard County Commissioners agreed to provide display space for the aircraft at the County Airport.

A proper stand to cradle the jet will be installed by three local businessmen. Jess Bailey is making the metal portions at cost, using county material. Jimmie Jones will build the concrete forms and Clyde Mc-Mahon is giving the concrete.

the citywide laymen's meeting.

ous churches of the community.

LeTorneau, who achieved fame

first as a contractor and then as

a manufacturer of heavy dirt

moving equipment (such as Tor-

neau-pull, etc.) will fly here from

Several years ago he was the

principal speaker at a similar

meeting at the city auditorium.

He has made several other ap-

FFA Chapters Fix

Date For Banquet

The local FFA chapter selected

he first week of May for its an-

night until further plans can be

lambs and six steers in the Hous-

They will leave here Sunday and

stay through the week. Truett

Master Planning

nual banquet, not setting a specific

his Longview headquarters.

pearances here.

at the high school.

they did not wish to," he stated. "But they have been forced into a position of contact as a result Hadawi said the Communis ideology is unacceptable to the Arab and that most Arab leaders

feel the Islam religion is a strong barrier against it, pointing to a verse from the Koran: "Who is more wicked than he who prohibits God's name from being remembered in his houses of worship and he who hastens to destroy "But," he emphasized, "if the

A new ordinance regulating were set during the regular meetdance halls and public dances was ing of the organization Tuesday approved by the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday, after several weeks of study and discussion

structor, said some of the memday, however others will remain through Satarday.

The meeting today of the Masnot been called off this morning. the classroom of the police depart- trict

> ment building A. K. Steinheimer, city managsaid Maryin Springer is due here today. He had not heard

"If the bad weather continues. the meeting may be postponed, but it is not anticipated," he said.

Springer is to discuss the future zoning plans for the city.

noted the increasing importance of \$13 million.

there are fewer and fewer farm- satisfactory

Evidence shows not only that that their public relations are not

the individual farmer in today's

ers each year but that farm pro-

ductions continue to rise at a

Joe Bell, editor and co-publisher

of the Colorado City Record,

warns that the nation today faces

the greatest challenge in history.

He said that the American farm-

"When Nikita Khrushchev visit-

ed our country," Bell explained,

"he wasn't impressed by our sky

scrapers, machines or automo-

biles. It was our agricultural pro-

gram and our ability to produce.

people are farmers and not one of

them can produce enough food for

himself and one other person. This

is the main area of envy which he

VITAL TO ECONOMY

Bell also showed the importance

of the farmer in the economy by

his total income in Texas. Crop

related to the growing of crops.

earned \$10 million in Howard

ure represents a buying power

felt for our way of life."

"In Russia 60 per cent of the

er was certainly to be commend-

ed for his accomplishments.

steady clip

Record Crowds Turn Out For Ike In Rio

ning broadly, rode triumphantly through Rio de Janeiro today amid the greatest crowds this Brazilian

metropolis ever has seen. A blizzard of confetti and streamers showered down as Eisenhower's motorcade passed down the Avenida Rio Branco, the main business street of Rio, and onto the bayside drive in sight of

famous Sugar Loaf peak. The U.S. President passed

to global attacks on disease, ignorance, and poverty.

Police officials declined to estimate the size of the city's turnout but said there never had been anything like it. There were repeated choruses

ident's nickname.

of "Eisenhower, Eisenhower." Some also shouted "Ikey, Ikey," giving two syllables to the Pres-

Eisenhower sat on the back of through the jammed streets after a car seat and acknowledged the At the Navy Ministry he re-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) | the hope that money now spent | above his head. Brazilian Pres--President Eisenhower, grin- on arms can one day be diverted ident Juscelino Kubitschek rode beaming beside him.

At one point student groups leaned from windows to shout 'Fidel, Fidel" in honor of their hero, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba. The crowd on the sidewalk booed, and Eisenhower

smiled. The parade route started at the Naval Ministry and ended at the U. S. Embassy residence, where Eisenhower had arranged a lunch-

a reception at which he expressed greetings by holding both hands ceived a formal welcome to Rio.

Mitchell County Gains Two LeTourneau To Be Speaker More Shallow Wildcats

trialist, will be the speaker for Two more wildcat locations have | 6% inch casing at 11,711 feet. It | is drilling in lime and shale at been staked in Mitchell County, is 1,980 from south and 644 from 6,545 feet. This project is C NW

Bob Bradbury, chairman of a planning committee, said that tions in section 27-17-SPRR sur-Capt. Allen R. Robertson of the program committee, had confirmed All five of the explorers are that LeTorneau would come here seeking the Queen Sand at about drilling in lime, chert and shale at for the session on March 31. 1,350 feet. They are about 13 11,425 feet. This project is 660 Tickets for the banquet affair miles southeast of Coahoma. will be available through the vari-Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 2

> project, is waiting on cement to set the 51/2 inch casing at 9,425 feet. Operator will perforate and test the Strawn. This hole is bottomed at 9.858

feet and plugged back to 9,390 feet Borden

Rowan No. 1 Miller is making hole below 5,900 feet in lime and shale. This project is C NW SW of section 34-30-6n, T&P survey. Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is drilling at 2.520 feet in anhydrite after

setting the 13% inch casing at 417 feet. This hole is 660 from north and 760 from east lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey. Whitehall Oil Co. No. 1-597 C. D. Jones is a Fluvanna (Ellenburger)

field completion with an initial flowing potential of 209.76 barrels of 40.6 gravity oil and no water, The elevation is 2,535 feet, the to-The annual fishing trip is sched-uled for April 15-17. These dates tal depth is 8.163 feet, the top of the pay zone is 8.153 feet and the 512 inch casing goes to 8.153 feet. The open hole section is 8,153-63 feet. There is a 12-64 inch choke, Billy Wilkerson gave a complete the tubing pressure is 620 pounds, report on the El Paso Show and there is a packer on the casing Skipper Driver listed advance in- and operator acidized with 250 gal formation for the 18 boys going to lons. Drillsite is 660 from south the Houston show. The chapter and east lines of section 597-97-

will enter nine barrows, three H&TC survey,

11.701-711 feet. Operator set the rear door

from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR sur-Hunt, Crockett County re · entry vey. Glasscock

Volunteers To Have Meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers Advisory Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, officials reminded today.

The meeting place will be the

ing a capping ceremony. There will be a review of volunteer services at the hospital here, as well as a report on the work

of the past year. Jack Y. Smith,

president, indicated that plans for

this year will be outlined

The Blue Grill, 500 NW 3rd, reported a burglary Monday night Amerada No. 1 Miles is prepar- About 50 cents is reported missing ing to test the Fusselman between and entry was made through a

Potential Additions For Lakeview To Be Checked

Sketches as a basis for tenta- | munity Conference on Education, addition were authorized Tuesday the feasibility of it at this parevening by trustees of the Big ticular time. Trustees said that corren It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Spring Independent School Dis- soon there will be need for de-

fitted into a long-range program Moss. or whether they might be pro- In another action, the board

gram recommended by the Com- trustees for the request,

Farmer Is Big Individual In

The Economy, Say Speakers

Speakers at the Agri-Business | Base which has better than 3,000 | grade steers, will produce as ten-

Bell emphasized that the farm-

ers' main problem lies in the fact

"People talk of subsidies to

dollars, or one-half of 1 per cent,"

Bell concluded that the remedy

lies with the farmer in convincing

big-business that farmers' buying

power should be appealed to

FARM LABOR

Henry LeBlanc, chief of the

Farm Placement Division in Aus-

tin, told of the future for farm

abor. He said that while Texas'

33 per cent in the last 12 years

the number of farm workers (not

ncluding unskilled laborers) has

fallen off about 30 per cent during

He noted that this was due to the

increased requirement of capital

business and to the fact that im-

"Where 160 man hours was

the \$5 million earned through con- ton 10 years ago, now only about The T&P hosted visiting dele-

Desire to produce top grade beef

which no other single industry will possibly dwindle also because guests. A similar program was

necessary to enter the farming have today, he concluded.

population has increased by about

Bell explained.

more intensely.

that same period

manpower needs.

farmers, that is farmers directly proved machinery has reduced

County last year. And added to needed to produce an acre of cot-

nected areas such as farm supplies | 20 are needed in some places to-

come to that of Webb Air Force when injected even in D minus do City.

and implement sales, etc., this fig- day." LeBlanc said.

subsidies, the farmer gets five the effects.

Conference in Big Spring Tuesday personnel and a yearly payroll of der beef as any on the market.

tive plans for a Lakeview school but there was no agreement about veloping a school on the site given Whether such improvements are in College Park Estates by H. S

posed as a single-shot bond issue deeded a small parcel of land to remains to be decided. Clyde Mc- the city for broadening a curve Mahon moved that preliminary on 8th St., and received a small planning get underway because of plot in return. The city also deedwhat he termed a pressing situa- ed to the schools a small tract cut off by opening of 7th St. Bruce The board had talked about the Dunn, director of public works for possibility of a long-range pro- the city, appeared before the

FUTURE OF FARMING

on the future of Agri-Business in

Dawson emphasized that farm

ng and business had so integrated

"In our lifetime," Dawson

more progress than any other

phase of our economy. The farm-

ers of today carry a heavy bur-

den in that they must continue to

provide the nation with the three

Dawson made special comment

on the fact that inflation and the

demand for a quality product

make the future of the integration

of business and agriculture look

BIG PERCENTAGE

"Of the 180 million people in

America," he said, "about 25 mil-

lion are in some way connected

Farmers are the greatest mar-

The annual program here was

sponsored jointly by the Chamber

of Commerce, the Texas and Pa-

cific Railway Co. and the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce

gates at a breakfast Tuesday

morning, and the chamber had

those in attendance as luncheon

being presented today at Colora-

ket which American businesses

basic essentials of life: food

clothing and shelter.'

extremely bright

with agriculture.

"agriculture has seen

today that when one area suf-

West Texas.

claims.

farmers, but of every \$1,000 issued fered, others were bound to feel

O. (Dooley) Dawson also spoke

clustered with three other locations in section 27-17-SPRR sur-Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan is drilling in lime and chert at 9,684 feet This project is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 1 Love is drilling in lime at 9,508 feet. This project U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley is C SW SE of section 34-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is nstalling a pump. This project is C SW SE of section 37-41-1n, T&P

Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling in anhydrite and lime at 4,150 feet. This project is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Mitchell

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Roy Niehigh school cafeteria. A highlight meyer is a wildcat location about will be the recognition service for 13 miles southeast of Coahoma set service hours of volunteers, includ- to test the Queen sand at 1,300 feet. It is 330 from north and west lines of section 27-17-SPRR

> Olean Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Rackley is a wildcat, also 13 miles southeast of Coahoma set for the Queen at 1.350 feet. It is 330 from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 27-17-SPRR the Albaugh operation.

Sterling

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Hegs 500; up 25
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JOHN ANDERSON

John Anderson Is Named **Assistant Coach Here**

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ant director of athletics, as well as assistant football coach

John M. Anderson has been | Previously, he had had coach named first assistant football ing experience at DeFuniak coach at Big Spring High School. Springs, Fla., where he spent Anderson, who has been serve five years. He is a native of Floriing in a similar capacity at Or- da and a graduate of Troy State ange High School the past three College in Troy, Ala., having reyears, was recommended to the ceived his diploma there in 1951. He will probably teach Social head mentor and athletic direc- Sciences in the local high school. Anderson plans to move to Big At Orange, Anderson served as Spring this weekend and will forhead basketball coach and assist- mally assume his duties March 1. He and Mrs. Anderson have two children.

The loss was the fifth for Aus-

Score by quarters:

Bulldogs Slam El Paso Club

Bulldogs breezed into the Class game AAAA Regional basketball finals subduing El Paso Austin, 77- Borger twice this season. before a packed house here

The undefeated Bulldogs, who Jackson had 16. now have won 30 straight games, led all the way, although their tin, against 22 victories. margin was only three points at the end of the first period.

In, against 22 victories.

EP AUSTIN (32)—Mason 2-0-4: Barnett 6-6-18; Simmons 0-0-6: Oerth 0-4-4: Rocha 2-2-6: Jackson 7-2-16; Gardner 2-0-6. Totals 19-14-52.

MIDLAND (77)—Marsh 6-7-19; Campbell 3-0-6: Humphrey 6-7-19; Davis 1-2-4: Dishman 6-5-17: Nunnally 1-1-3: Pierce 2-1-5: Herring 1-0-2; Lynn 1-0-2. Totals 27-23-7. Mike Marsh and Mike Humphrey, who give the Bulldogs plenty of authority around the baseach counted 19 points. Charles Dishman of the winners was right behind with 17.

The Bulldogs thus qualified to meet Borger in the next round. Borger defeated Birdville, 63-57, Tuesday night.

Officials of the two schools meet

Odessa Gains Team Crown

FORT WORTH (AP) - Headed by Henry Harris, the big bomber from Cut And Shoot, and little Humberto Barrera, as clever as they come, the Texas Golden Gloves team goes to Chicago Saturday with the high hopes of winning the Tournament of Cham-

The eight champions were crowned Tuesday night in a closing program that drew 6,286 fans and make attendance for the five nights of the tournament total

Harris, the 200-pound brother of Roy Harris, world heavyweight contender, beat ponderous Pete Peterson of Sherman in the feature bout. He did it with superior boxing and speed.

Barrera, a foxy flyweight from Robstown, was the only 1959 champion to repeat. He beat Mike Adame Jr. of El Paso for the title, doing some fine boxing the last two rounds.

Other champions making up the Texas team will be bantamweight Carlos Rodriguez of Austin, featherweight Paul Alba of Austin, lightweight Reggie Davis of Sherman, welterweight Gary Watt of Amarillo, middleweight Gene Gilliam of Dallas and light heavy-

Burton Gilliam of Dallas will Tuesday night. be an alternate to Watt. The latter got an ear injury and it extra tables had to be moved into Tindol, as well as to the girls' might trouble him at Chicago. one point of first place in the well.

Tournament of Champions. Odessa won the team championship with 13 points. The Amarillo and Corpus Christi districts tied Outstanding female athletic honfor second with 12 each and Dal- ors went to Joan Davis.

Against the first five, Lubbock was able to score only 19 points. HCJC jumped into a 27-8 advantage in the first ten minutes of play, led at half time, 49-20; and was in command, 73-36, ten minutes deep in the final half.

Lubbock Christian, who saw its final hopes for a place in the State Tournament evaporate with the loss, now has won four and lost six zone contests and is 11-11

The Pioneers did have the satisfaction of producing the game's top scorer. He was Jay Sherrard, who wound up with 27 points. Sherrard did most of his damage against the Hawk reserves.

Larry Cruise played only about 20 minutes but he paced the Jayhawks with 20 points. Tom Garrison crammed in 14 and Bob Shirey 11 for the locals. In the first half, the Pioneers

were able to score only five field Everyone in the Hawk lineup scored with the exception of Charley Knotts, who had several

chances at the basket but failed to make connections The victory was the 24th in 27 starts for HCJC. The Hawks have yet to lose at home under Travis. HCJC winds up regular play Thursday night, meeting Odessa College here. At that time, the Big Springers will seek to nail down their 11th victory in 12 zone

Outside of Sherrard, no one on the Lubbock team hit more than five points. Larry Rogers, the boy who did so well against Amarillo last week, was limited to a sin-

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| Tom Garrison | 5 | 4-1 | - 3 | 14 |
| Bob Shirey | 5 | 1- 0 | 3 | 11 |
| Jimmy Evans | 4 | 0-0 | - 3 | - 8 |
| Joe Cook | 0 | 3- 1 | 4 | - 3 |
| Bill Edwards | 1 | 2-2 | 1 | 4 |
| Ken Clearman | 2 | 0 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kenneth Day | 1 | 0 -0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ronald Weaks | 2 | 0-1 | 2 | 4 |
| Preston Hollis | 2 | 0-0 | 1 | - 4 |
| Terry Myers | 2 | 1- 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Charley Knotts | 0 | 0-2 | 0 | 0 |
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Stanton Quintet Seeking Games

STANTON (SC) - A basketball team known as the Stanton Independents is seeking bookings and is willing to play either at home

ther Kenneth Gilmore, telephone Midland has already defeated number SK 6-3649 or Darrell B J. Service Payne GL 8-3346, Stanton. Don Barnett led El Paso's of-The team has played four games fensive with 18 points while Leo and lost only one. It later avenged

that defeat.

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE

(CLOVER BOWL) Harmonson Foreign Motors over C. D. Turner Drilling, 3-0; 7-Up Bottling Co. over Gov'l. Emp. Finance, 2-1; Webb AFB over Standard Sales, 2-1; Lebkow-sky's Distribution over Jimmie Jones Shell, 2-1; Cosden Petroleum over Campbell's Cernent, 2-1; Individual high game—Ben Orloski, 224; Individual high game—Ben Orloski, 234; Individual high series— Orloski, 224; individual high series— Orloski, 615; team high game—7-Up ling, 880; team high series—7-Up Bot-

GOOD TIME CHARLIE LEAGUE

Hutcherson Humble over McClure Texaco, 3-1. Edmar Letter Service over Team
5. 3-1: Conley Shamrock tied Vickies. 2-2;
women's high game—Evelyn Wilson, 236;
women's high series—Marie Erwin, 593;
high team game—Cooley's Shamrock. 551;
high team game—Hutcherson Humble,
1387. Splits converted—Thelma Doty 3-10.
Esther Jones 6-7-10. Vera Pickett 5-8-10.
Hilda Jackson 3-10. Olive Zrillic 3-9-10.
Standings

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Cooley's Shamrock 36 20
Hutcherson Humble 30 26
Edmar's 28 28
Hutcherson Humble 28 28
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Vickies 24 32
McClure's 23½ 32½ GOOD TIME CHARLIE LEAGUE

COMMUTERS LEAGUE A&B Furniture over Hartley Cleaners, 3-1; Sinciair 87 Truck Stop over Dr. Pepper of Stanton, 4-0; Hiway Cafe tied General Welding, 2-2; Coahoma Cleaners over Chapman Well Service, 4-0; women's high series—Jo Ann O'Daniel, 468; high team game—Coahoma Cleaners, 697; high team series—Coahoma Cleaners, 1999; splits converted—Dwanna Robertson 5-7; Dot Turner 5-8-10; Sharon Hotsager 5-10; Jo Ann O'Daniel 3-10, 3-10; Sherry Nison 7-4-5; Lucille Havens 4-6-10, 5-10; Polly Mays 5-10; Mildred Agee 5-7; Patsy Hayes 5-7.

Dr. Pepper of Stanton Sinclair 87 Truck Stop JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT LEAGUE

SUNBONNET LEAGUE Elm TV & Radio over B. J. Service.

3-1. Western Purniture over Sid Bolding.

3-1. women's high game—Mary Jo Howell.

63: women's high series—Mary Jo Howell.

640: high team game—Western Purniure. 641: high yeam series—Western Purniure. 1645: splits converted—Evelyn Wilson

17. Marie Pate. 5-6; Gwen Faulkner. 4-5. or on the road.

Those interested can contact eilem TV and Radio Sid Bolding Western Furniture

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE Mexican Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sylvestre
Villareal, 1473, Monterrey, Mex
Los Angeles (AP)—Sylvestre

Mexican Series — Meria-Lusk, 1616. sonverted—Linda Johnson, 45-7; Eurngarner 3-10; Jeane Buchanan Melba Davis 2-7: Francis Duniap Louise Minion 5-10; LaVerne Casey Williams (April 1978).



job is well done are Randall Reid, Harold Aberegg and Ellis Smith, who served as co-captains on the Bulldog athletic teams.

Coahoma Awards Presented

By TOMMY HART | ing meal was prepared by the homa-Rankin football game of COAHOMA (SC)—A crowd that women in the school's lunch 1959.

exceeded expectations, estimated at 250, attended the Coahoma High School athletic banquet here Tuesday night.

The turnout was so good that extra tables had to be moved into the cafeteria. The program was entirely in charge of the students

Trances E ar n e s t was intro
Toom and served by the eighth grade girls.

Varsity athletic jackets went to the following boys:

Richters, Doyle Warren, Marco Westmoreland, Faul Graves, Bobby Pierce, Coerce Turner. Royce Aberegs, Dock Reeves, Jimmy Watts, Bob Smith, Billie for the Coepcing Turner. Royce Aberegs, Max Kennemer and four mannagers, Delton Long, David Burrus, Torn Hodnett and Bob Smith.

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Botting, 389; team night series—7-Uting, 2545.

Standings W
Campbell's Cement 43
Standard Sales 42
Lebkowsky's Distribution 41
7-Up Botting Co. 41
Jimmie Jones Conoco 39
Cosden Pet. 38
Gov't, Employe's Finance 31
C. D. Turner Drilling Co. 30
Harmonson Foreign Motors 29
Webb Air Force Base 26

BOWL-A-RAMA MAJOR COUPLES LEAGUE

Cauble Cleaners over Cauble Garage, 0: Sirioin Room over Nabors Beauty alon, 31/2-1/2: Lewis over Dreyer Music. haion. 3½-½: Lewis over Dreyer Music,
-1: Stripling Mancil Ins. over E. P.
briver Ins., 3-1: Mort Denton tied Cokr's, 2-2: Piggly Wiggly tied Saunder's,
-2: men's high game—Don Cooper, 219:
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igh team game—Stripling Mancil Inurance, 736: high team series—Stripling
Mancil Ins., 2144. Splits converted—
live Caubie 3-10, Jack Caubie 3-10. Mary
lice Merrick 5-7, O. L. Nabors 8-9. Norna Porter 5-7, M. A. Porter 5-7, Maxie
- Cale, 5-19, and 6-10.

Coahoma Cleaners Hiway Cafe Chapman Well Service General Well Service

Baby Dolls over Sports, 3-0: Jets over juffdogs, 3-0: boy's high game—Bruce Burnogs. 3-0: boy's high game—Bruce Bright, 98: boy's high series — Bruce Bright, 192: women's high game—Eliza-beth Alsbury, 108: women's high series— Elizabeth Alsbury, 193; high team game —Jets, \$21: high team series—Baby Dolls,

Villareal, 1471-2, Monterrey, Mexico, scored an eighth-round knockout Tuesday night over Phil Holguin, 1463/2, El Pso, Tex. The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Louise Minton 5-10; Laverne C standings:

Casey's

Harris-Lusk
Fashion

Dourland's

Gordon's

Big Spring Printing

Helping The Coach

Max Kennemer helps coach Jimmy Spann get his jacket on after athletic awards were passed out during the Coahoma High School sports banquet on Tuesday night. Looking on to see that the

the cafeteria. The program was coach, Mrs. Jean Wynn.

Golden Gloves officials think entirely in charge of the students Frances Earnest was

exceeded expectations, estimated room and served by the eighth

weight Don Marshall of Midland. High School athletic banquet here Watches were presented to head

Frances Earnest was intro-

this is a stronger team than last year's. The 1959 team lacked only one point of first place in the last well.

Frances E arnest was introduced as the football sweetheart and Bob Smith. In order to win a letter, the Coahoma duced as the football sweetheart and participate in another.

Coahoma girls who won awards included leaders also received gifts, They
Davis, Earnest, Graves, Margie Logs-

well.

DeWayne Richters, declared the outstanding male athlete in school, served as master of ceremonies. Outstanding female athletic honors went to Joan Davis.

The delicious turkey and dress-

Stanton Is Ousted By Plains Cowboys

By DON RIDDLE
TAHOKA — Plains' Cowboys, elson, the Buffs could muster only tally came on Alton Robertson's

The charges of the first quarter, Stanton's only tally came on Alton Robertson's fense, had a red-hot night from bi-district battle.

with a sticky man-for-man de- 16 points in a cold first half of the charity toss.

the floor, and proved to be too. Harmon Meixner, Plains' fiery much for the Stanton Buffaloes leader got the Cowboys off to a here Tuesday night, as they trounc- quick lead as he hit for six out ed the District 6-A titlists, 59-43. of nine field goal attempts in the Slowed by a sagging defense first half. Through four minutes



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

AL WEILL

ELROY (CRAZY LEGS) HIRSCH, one-time star end of the Los Angeles Rams: "I know one thing about the new pro football league, the Los

Angeles Chargers will have the best team because they have the best coach in Sid Gillman. He's easily the class of the AFL. There isn't a seasoned head coach among the other AFL teams. Denver's go t Frank Filchock, Lou Rymkus is in Houston, Henry Stram is at Dallas, Buffalo's got Buster Ramsey and New York is going with Sammy Baugh. Oakland and Boston waited until February to name their coaches."

JERRY MANN, manager of Mickey Mantle's Bowling Lanes in Dallas, who accompanied Mickey here last Saturday:

"Pepper Martin (the former Big Springer) surprised everyone when he left Mantle's employe in Dallas. Mickey was playing ball in the east when Pepper decided to leave. I think he got worried about things but I also think everything would have

JOHN McKAY, new head football coach at the University Southern California: "Football is a game of reduction. When you split an end, the defense normally will put two men on him. Send out a flanker on

the other side and that takes away two more. Now you have nine against seven and therefore a better chance to gain. If the defense covers either of these wide men with only one player, then your chances of passing to him are greatly enhanced. Also, spreads tend to eliminate stunting by the defense. So you pretty well know where the defenders will be when the ball is snapped. Along that line, we will use audibles on every play so the QB can keep or change the play called in the huddle.

"One of the reasons the California Boxing Commission wouldn't grant a promoter's license to Al Weill was because the former manager of Rocky Marciano met boxing underworld figure Frankie Carbo in a south-of-the-border tete-ta-tete. Weill would like to set up shop in Phoenix and move in by the back door.'

DICKY MOEGLE, former Rice Institute football great, discussing volleyball off to a winning start his relations with his present coach, Red Hickey of the San Francisco here Tuesday as they downed 49ers:

"It's no secret. I hate him and he hates me."

JAN MURRAY, TV comedian, after seeing Chuck Conerly of the by trouncing to a 57-7 victory. Big New York Yankees at a banquet: "Hello there, Chuck. I didn't recognize you without Big Daddy Lipscomb sitting on you."

HANK AARON, star outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves, when he heard that manager Chuck Dressen might shift him to second base: "I'll be glad to play second-if he'll play third."

EARL RUBY, Louisville sports writer: "Here's a sure way to get a championship football team at the University of Kentucky. Get an agreement with all the states south of us to send us one football player for every basketballer they rake out of the hills."

Championship finals are down

Sands Freshmen

Win At R. Lee

ROBERT LEE (SC) - The

Sands High School freshman girls'

half to defeat the Robert Let var-

For Robert Lee, Cowley tossed

in 12 points, Lewis eight, Tinkler

Martha Burrow had 20 for Sands

while Delia Barraza scored 16 and

Robert Lee led at half time, 18-

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15th Volleyball Tourney To Open

First round play in the 21-team | vs Denver City, 3 p.m.; Fort 15th annual Big Spring Girls' Stockton vs Forsan, 4 p.m.; La-Volleyball tournament gets under mesa vs Sweetwater, 5 p.m.; Big way at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Lake vs Buena Vista, 7 p.m.; Ozomeet continues for three days and na vs winner of Big Spring A-

Colorado City game, 8 p.m.; The show annually is one of the Monahans vs Abilene, 9 p.m., all biggest of its kind in the state games on Thursday. and this year is attracting teams | Pampa vs winner of Big Spring from as far away as Pampa, B-Denver City game, 8 a.m.; Phil-Buena Vista and Ozona, lips vs winner of Big Lake-Buena

Three Big Spring teams are en- Vista game, 10 a.m.; Pecos vs tered. In addition to the varsity winner of Snyder - BS Runnels Steerettes, the high school B team game, 1 p.m., all games on Friand Runnels Junior High are en- day. Although 21 teams are entered, for 8 p.m. Saturday. Third place

only 20 are competing for the will be determined in a 7 p.m. championship. Plainview has ask- contest while consolation finals ed permission and been granted are down for 6 p.m. the privilege of starting play in Miss Bernice Waggoner is servng as tournament director. She

doubles as coach of the Big Spring team. She is being assisted by Miss Ruth Anderson, the B team Pairings, listed with starting basketball team rallied in the last

imes: Big Spring A vs Colorado City, sity squad, 40-31, in a practice 11 a.m.; Snyder vs Big Spring game here Tuesday night, Runnels, 1 p.m.; San Angelo vs Andrews, 2 p.m.; Big Spring B

Coach Resigns

(Buddy) Ryan resigned Tuesday 11 as head football coach at Gainesville High School to take the job of line coach at Marshall High

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TUESDAY RESULTS Philadelphia 126, Boston 108 Minneapolis 117, New York 112 Cincinnati 135, Syracuse 133
WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Detroit Syracuse at Detroit Beston vs. Minneapolis at Col. Park, Md. THURSDAY SCHEDULE New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati vs. Minneapolis at Detroit vs. Boston at Pro

points of the Cowboys. But Plains' stout defense quickly put the stopper on with 13 straight

Pollock, climbed to within four points. free throws in the final period, Spence counted 11 and Carol Cooke pulled out of reach. The Meixner brothers, Harmon

and Jack, together hit 14 of 14 starts. from the foul line in the last half and shared scoring honors for the night with 19 points each.

ing champion, came on in the last the Flower Grove A team in a two periods to gather in 18 for preliminary contest at 5:30 p.m.

Stanton hit only 13 of 25 free throws while the Cowboys scored work out details for the Ponies' on 17 of 23.

STANTON — Doneison 7-4-18; Robertson 2-5-9; Pollock 3-3-9; Sorley 1-6-2; Airhart 2-1-5. Totals 15-13-43. PLAINS-H. Meixner 6-7-19; J. Meixner 5-7-19: Coffman 5-1-11; Faught 1-2-4; Cooke 3-0-6. Totals 18-17-59. score by quarters.

Bronte Loses To Mertzon

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Bronte. District 19-B basketball champion, was ousted in bi-district competition by Mertzon here Tuesday night, 38-32.

The Hornets trailed most of the way but finally caught fire in the last period. Bronte outshot the Hornets from while Elisa Villilobos led Lamesa the field, 14-6, but Mertzon made with 35.

26 free tosses, compared to only four for Bronte. MERTZON (38)—L. Tankersley 3-11-17; Wilson 0-3-3: N. Tankersley 3-8-14; Chil-dress 0-4-4. Totals 8-26-38. BRONTE (32)—Denman 4-1-9; Baggett 4-0-8: McCutchen 11-3. Olivas 3-0-6; Ar-rott 2-2-6. Totals 14-32. Score by quarters:

Local Girls Nip Abilene

ABILENE (SC)-Big Spring's Steerettes got their conference probably the best Abilene team in about seven years, 30-25.

The B team grabbed the opener Spring B posted a 36-1 half-time In the varisty game, the score was tied six times, the last time

being 24-all with only two minutes left. From there the Steerettes took five straight points to pull out of reach. Dianne Womack and Gloria Greenwood led the Big Spring scoring with seven points each.

Abilene defeated San Angelo in

heir conference opener last week. Highland Routs Cards, 66-30

HERMLEIGH (SC) - Highland routed Hermleigh, 66-30, in a Class B bi-district basketball game here

Tuesday night. Highland represented 15-B while Hermleigh is the 16-B titlist. The Hornets thus earned the right to take part in the Regional tournament at Canyon this week-

CAGE RESULTS

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Providence 80, Holy Cross 68
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Rhode Island 76, Mass. 75
Connecticut 96, Canistus 66
Boston Univ 82, Boston Coll. 78
Pitt, 87, Carnegte Tech 74
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North Carolina 81, Maryland 64
Memphis 87, 96, Spring Hill 53
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MIDWEST

DePaul 65. Marquette 63
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Miami (Ohio) 88. Ohio Univ. 74
SOUTHWEST

Texas 68. Baylor 62—OT
Southern Methodist 81. Texas A&M 33
Ariz. 81. Coll. 104. N. M., Western 77
Texas Tech 68. TCU 61
FAR WEST
Santa Clara 81, COP 52
St. Mary's 69. San Jose St. 54

Sands Shades Bula, 36-33

WHITEFACE (SC)—The Sands Mustangs gained sweet revenge for one of their fourth basketball defeats this season when they defeated highly-ranked Bula in a girl's practice game here Tues-

The charges of coach Cliff Prather led all the way, although the The Buffaloes came back from a Bula team staged a strong rally 25-16 halftime deficit, and on field- toward the end. At one time, the ers by Donelson and senior Don Ponies led by as much as 17

> Janice Bearden tossed in 17 points for Sands while Jeanette Ray tallied three, For Bula, Kay

The win was Sands' 28th in 32

The Ponies play Sundown, a Class A district titlist, at 7 p.m. in Ackerly Thursday. The power-Donelson, Stanton's district scor- ful Sands freshman girls challenge Prather and other school officials go to Sterling City tonight to bi-district game with Barnhart.

BULA (33)—Carol Cooke 5-0-10: Linda Holt 1-2-4: Jackie Risinger 0-2-3: Kay Spence 4-3-11: Phyllis Fred 1-1-3: Opal Bogard 1-1-3. Totals 12-7-33.

SANDS (36) — Janice Bearden 5-7-17; Brenda Woods 3-0-6; Jeanette Ray 5-0-10; Wanda Carroll 6-3-3, Totals 13-10-36. Score by quarters; Bula 8 14 24 33

Lamesa Defeats Goliad Jr. Hi

Goliad Junior High dropped two heart-breakers in girls volleyball here Tuesday as Lamesa swept the three game series

had to go into a sudden death playoff. Lamesa was the first to get the required two-point margin and won the game, 79-77. Charlotte Allison had 20 and Jan Curry had 18 for the losers

Seventh graders were tied and

In the 8th grade game, another tie forced an overtime period of three minutes. Lamesa grabbed that one also, 60-53.

Marty Scott led Goliad with 21

points and Kay Oakes did a fine

job of spiking for the losers. Goliad's 9th grade also fell to the stout Lamesa group, 42-23. Margaret Gary and Linda Peacock led Goliad with 5 points each. Shirley Huse was the high server for Lamesa with 20 mark-

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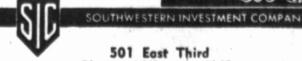
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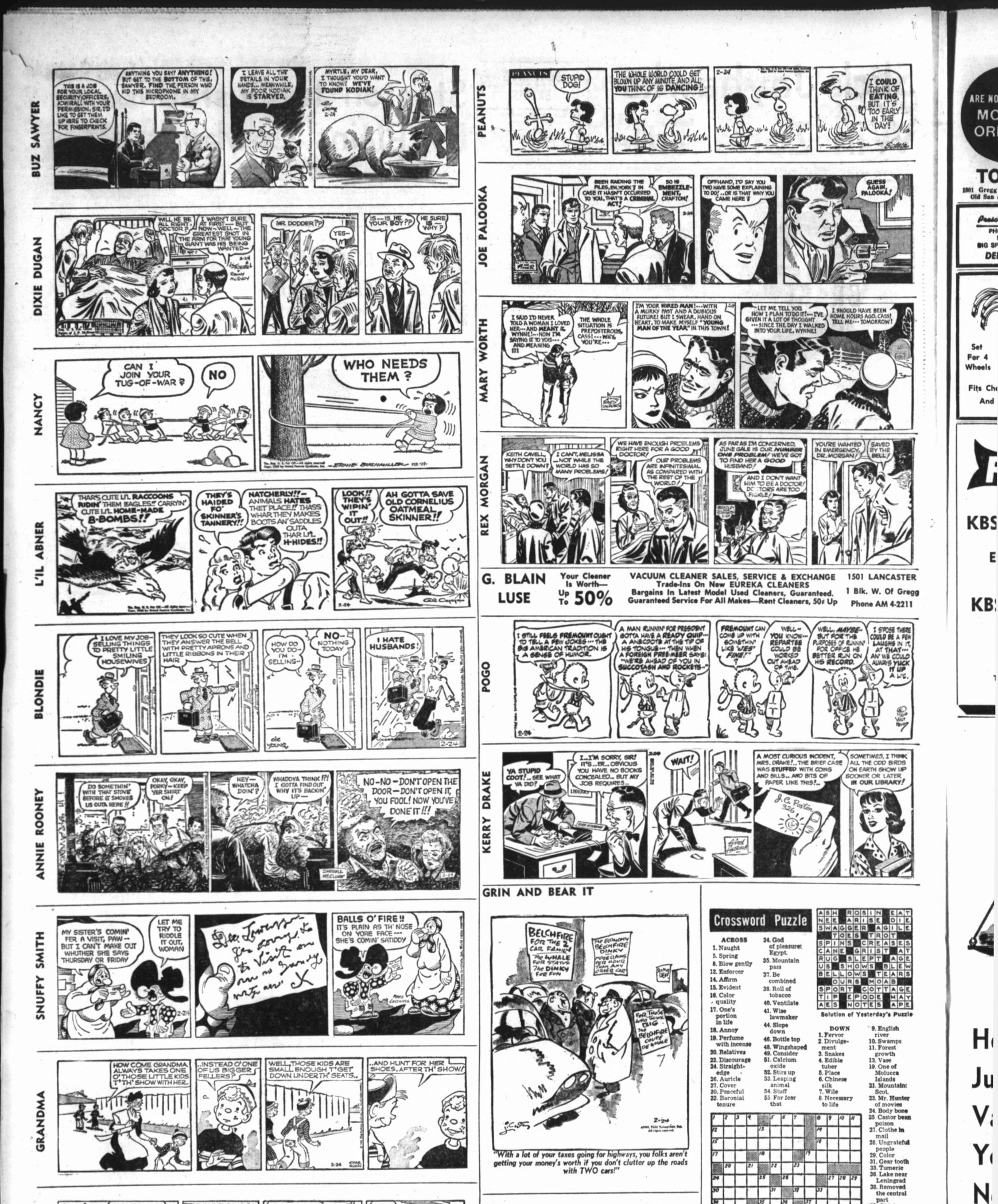


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TOBY'S 1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th Old San Angelo Highway Center Point Plans Community Meeting

A community get-together, featuring a chili supper and a game night, is on tap at Center Point School on Friday. The supper will be served at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Afterwards, dominoes, "42" and other games will be played. Special games for children are to be provided. The event is sponsored by the Center Point P-TA. The organization urges all Center Point patrons and their friends to attend

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COURT WAS ALL WET

It appeared for a while Tuesday afternoon that the district court was all wet. It began when the water heater in the jail on the fourth floor developed a leak and dumped its cargo of water on the jail floor. The water seeped through the ceilings and walls of district court room and created a fair replica of waterfall in action.

Swabbing was the order of the day on the third floor and in the jail. A new heater was being installed Tuesday after-

Damage Suit Filed Quickly

Quick action in the matter of litigation developed as result of a two-car collision on Feb. 20. A suit asking a total of \$32,000 damages was filed Tuesday in 118th District Court. Plaintiffs in the case are Robert Gene Bro- beer ordinance" was considered, the line would have to be lowernaugh, Barbara Bronaugh, Karen with an eye toward extending the ed for current paving at the inter-Buchanan, Durwood Buchanan and present sales area. Action was Charles Vieriegge. Defendant named in the action is William Boyd Hughes

The petition alleges the plaintiffs were in Bronaugh's car at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 20. The car was being driven by Vieriegge. On South Gregg, near the Big M drive-in a collision occurred with a car driven by the defendant.

The suit asks \$19,000 for injuries aid to have been sustained by Baroara Bronaugh, \$7,500 for Karen Buchanan, \$5,000 for Charles Vieriegge; and \$500 for Robert



The "White Hand Suggests Caution

Additional Areas **Under Annexation**

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IN TEXAS

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Brackettville as the county seat.

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Some red men left their native

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FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Basilo Granato versus Coca Cola B

Annexation moved back into the easements were obtained for the spot-light of municipal affairs sewer line which runs in the all'uesday as the Big Spring City ley. Commission approved an ordi-Commissioner Tom South asked, nance to annex 55.116 acres.

on behalf of the Country Club, that the city remove its pumps This ordinance includes a tract east of Birdwell Lane and south from the water wells on the proof Marcy Dr. and is the future site of the Worth Peeler No. 3 and Marshall Fields subdivisons Three readings will be necessary A. K. Steinheimer, city manato complete the annexation ac-

The commission approved a resolution authorizing Mayor Lee Rogers to sign a lease with the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The lease gives the organization an acre of ground across from the new YMCA building for 25 years, with a 25 year option. Cost is a

CED BUDGET The commission took an ad- residence which is south of Marcy vance look at the Civil Defense Dr. and west of Wasson Road. budget, as prepared by W. D. Berry, but delayed any action. The line, then changes to a two inch budget called for an expediture of \$3,895.92 for the coming year.

An amendment to the "sale of director of public works. said delayed until after Marvin Springer could be consulted. He is due in the city today for a meeting the cost of lowering it. Dunn said with the Master Plan Steering the one-inch line segment would

A plan to make Edwards Circle in the Edwards Heights area, a one way street met approval by the commissioners. However, they decided the residents should be contacted before the plan is given a trial. The circle has four intersections. A motorist entering the street would be required to turn right at all four intersections, if the plan is adopted.

CLOSE ALLEY

Suit on debt.

Surah Sullivan versus Harry Mac Sullivan, suit for divorce.

Natalia Jara versus Frank Jara, suit

Committee.

Wayne Basden, attorney for David Gomez, asked that the city abandon and close a short alley between North Lancaster and U S. 87, between N. 6th and N. 7th. commission decided this could be done, provided proper

Denton's Last **Hotel Closes**

DENTON (AP)-For the first time in decades this North Texas city of 30,000 people has no major hotel to accommodate visitors. Denton's last, the Southern Hotel, closed its doors Tuesday. Owner J. Newton Rayzor of Houston, a Denton native, said the 60-room hostelry suspended operations for lack of customers.

Employes checked out the last guests after serving a final breakfast. Among those eating the meal were University of Cincinnati basketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players, who played North to Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketball players and Lot 12. Block 3. College Park Essetketb

ketball players, who played North Texas State College here the night

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OFFICE SUPPLYger, asked that a bill of sale be approved for a house sold to S L. Mahan. The house was original

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For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner
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Joan Washburn versus James Washburn, suit for divorce.
Roy D. Pope versus Hellen D. Pope,
suit for divorce.
Robert Gene Bronaugh et al versus
William Boyd Hughes, suit for damages.
Pearlie Odell versus Travis Odell, suit
for divorce.
Beverly Phillips versus Jerry Phillips,
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By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Edito UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Fred-eric Chopin opened officially Tues-day night, 150 years and a day after he was born near Warsaw in Poland.

The conductor of the National Philharmonic Orchestra of War-saw, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, led 60 members of the New York Phil harmonic in the two Chopin piano concertos, and for soloist had a youthful countryman, Adam Har asiewicz,

The invited audience in the Gen-eral Assembly hall was welcomed by Secretary-General Dag Ham-marskjold. He saluted the Polish pianist-composer as a patriot rep-resenting the "independent and free spirit of his people" who "in his greatest works reached uni-

In addition to the E minor an F minor Chopin numbers, both written in Poland but published in the 1820s after the master had settled in France, there was a co emporary piece, symphony













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THE FRONT ROW

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The City of Midland has erected

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weeks at the Kendall Gallery, and

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has now been extended an addi-

Chuck Worley has stepped out as student director of "The Petri-

Fred Short has changed the lead

paintings.

How does Midland do it? That city's stage organization is still known as the Midland Community Theatre. But the neon sign on their big auditorium and theatre building now reads "Theatre Center." They're still expand-

Art Cole, the director, was sta- afre did not go as a beggar to the tioned at the Midland air base city for help. When that organiduring World War II. He return- zation finally did go to the city, ed after discharge with the idea it was with a gift for the comthat a community theatre would munity. grow in a growing city. And who would have thought that old West as a successful artist. Texas would ever see the light of

The theatre was organized, and Cole took a job as fulltime, paid director. The group elected a board to run the show for the year. The board was given sufficient authority, and they settled all questions which arose. Issues were not thrown out to monthly membership meetings to be talked to death. Such meetings were

The Midland group was never deluded with false notions of democracy, in which every member must have his say on every tiny issue, nor did the organization go to the other extreme of one-man

When Cole sparked the organization, he was the only man in be co-directors Reese Beavers and Midland who knew anything about theatre work. As a full-time man, he was able to conduct workshops in acting and stage crafts in general, and it wasn't long before the Midland thespians had a thorough grounding in their art.

Post-war immigrants with an eye to settling in West Texas looked over the available growing towns, and those with an artistic bent naturally chose Midland, It was like a shot of hormones. New members were immediate

ly put to work. No one stood around wondering what to do or what was going on. No visitor went away in disgust after attending a meeting in which every attempt at advancement was shot down by talk-talk-talk.

The board wrestled with all is sues. They farmed out the actual work to their committees, and members who did not do their assigned work were dropped.

The board lays out a year's schedule well in advance, choosing plays most of the time which are already proven popular. Rehearsals for the next production go on while the present production is still onstage.

People pay through the nose for the privilege of joining, and are glad to do it. Membership dues help defray expenses, and active memberships allow one to take part in theatre work and put their offspring into the children's theatre. Season memberships include a ticket to the year's productions. Cole admits that his organization makes little or no money on plays. They weren't bashful about hitting the populace for money, and there are special lists of major donors published in theatre programs. The Midland group never tack-

enough to do so, and yet was never afraid to act when ready. One of the first achievements was to buy their own building-an old Army surplus building, long and narrow and tiny and with a floor-sitting on borrowed land near downtown. They did their best with what they had, and built their way from inauspicious beginnings to their present

led anything until it was strong

status. Now, the Theatre Centre sits royally in the midst of a full block of land. Parking areas are paved. are supposed to have a bit of violence, with a large muscular type beating the smaller wiry type. Turned out Robby Allen, the athletic type, was cast in the wiry role, and with Lefty Morris, vice

So, Short ordered the two to switch roles.

Playhouse Is Warmed Up

The Civic Theatre's Prairie Playhouse, in City Park, will be When he opened his one-man as warm as toast tonight. show in San Angelo last week, he Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe, workshop chairman, took the inclement weather into consideration in andropped, as one usually expects, to a steady trickle, and since then, Findlater has sold four more nouncing workshop members would meet at 7:30 tonight at the Playhouse, She called on all members to show up, both for re-

As far as the Big Spring artist can determine, this is a record hearsals and to help work on Playhouse renovation. for a local artist in a one-man Mrs. Bledsoe urged all citizens with a potential interest in theatre The exhibition, incidentally, was work to attend. originally contracted for two

Sells Properties HOUSTON (AP)-John W. Me-

com of Houston has contracted to sell his personal interest in cerfied Forest." Replacing him will tain oil and gas producing properties to General American Oil Co. of Texas for more than 27 million dollars. The company has role again. Two of his characters | headquarters in Dallas.

Stations To Tell Of Public Service

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ite TV or radio station may erupt cally 40 bills introduced in Consoon with a series of short com- gress which would "control, regumercials telling you what a dandy late, punish or circumscribe little public service outfit it is. It | broadcasting in various ways. is part of a new project to help and "organized and unorganized solve broadcasting's problems. The Radio and Television Ex- tives. ecutives Society has published a public relations plan for the industry designed, its president says, to get the picture back in focus.

radio and television half-hour stafor a series of three to five-second messages. Each would tell briefly what the station has done during the past year for its audience. RTES suggests the individual station staffs write their own messages, but its outline makes some

"This is WXXX which last year which last year devoted 104 hours free of charge to public service programs serving 78 different worthy causes in this community." It is further suggested that sta-

fresh supply. go directly to the public to combat | first of a two-part drama

what he calls a campaign by "powerful forces" against broad-NEW YORK (AP)-Your favor- casting. Pellegrin mentions specificompetitors and their representa-

Although an RTES spokesman said the plan had been approved by its board of directors, there is considerable opposition to it in It proposes, quite simply, using many broadcasting quarters. One network, for instance, is reported tion breaks 10 or 20 times a day to have instructed its affiliated stations to ignore the plan.

Bob Hope's opening monologue was pretty funny Monday night, but the editing of his crack about Jack Paar came over like a frog in the comedian's throat. NBC's New York switchboard received only 42 calls about its "Requiem brought you 782 hours of first rate for Mary Jo" show. Forty protestmusical entertainment," or ed the playing of liturgical jazz.

Recommended tonight: Playhouse 90, CBS, 8-9:30 - "Cruel Day," with Van Heflin, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre, a drama tions swap station breaks among about French Algeria; "Four for themselves to assure a steady, Tonight," NBC, 10-11-four stars: Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard, The idea, as outlined by RTES Tony Randall and Tammy President Frank Pellegrin, is to Grimes; Steel Hour, CBS, 10-11-

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